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They're Close Friends

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congregation itself.

In charge of the longer side, will be set in place

services at the after greetings, Scripture readings

new church will and prayers by the participating

Dr. Fischer will strike the

stone three times after it has

been laid, mentioning each

(Continued on Page Seven)

be the Rev. Dr. clergy.

Emil E. Fischer,

president of the

Lutheran Minis-!

terium of Penn-

The Rev. Asa

Wohlsen, Allen-

sylvania.

borough lockup and Lancaster phasized.

authorities wil pick him up this

May Bring Rain,

Dampen Sunbathing

If you're one of the many who

figure on traveling to the moun-

For southern New Jersey points,

The catch is that scattered

thundershowers are foreseen

for this afternoon and tonight.

Considerable cloudiness is ex-

IN THE mountain areas, warm

and humid weather is seen with

chances for a good suntan bucking

expected considerable cloudiness

On the matter of traveling the

Highway traffic began picking

"With a nice weekend we'll

probably get heavy traffic

(Continued on Page Three)

and scattered showers.

Rev. Brown

morning.

Though there's sometimes a little competition as to who's going to get the lion's share of the spotlight, this collie and duck are the closest of friends. Here they go through one of their daily routines, eating dog food from the same dish. The duck - Willie - prefers the canine ration to corn. Another of their favorite tricks is chasing passing automobiles together. Feeding them is their master, Craig Heller, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller of Royersford.

DOG AND DUCK Church Officials to Join weeks ago after store managers complained to Pottstown, police. AREREAL PALS In Cornerstone Services

By NORMAN REED (Mercury Staff Writer)

Picture on Page 3

Collie Lived Normal Life. But Easter Gift Changed Story

There's a collie dog in Royers town's new Grace Lutheran 3 o'clock. ford that's so completely "fowled" church will be set in place to-flag bearers, choirs, clergy and the up these days she isn't sure any-morrow afternoon. more whether she's supposed to Ceremonies on the site of the new retrieve rubber balls or sit on structure at Charlotte street and SEVERAL OTHER pastors from

automobiles, biting mailmen, shedding hair all over the living room furniture and guests, scaring newborn babies, barking at the milk man at five in the morning, and occasionally, for the record, pulling a drowning child from the

But since the past Easter. pandemonium - confusing and sometimes irritating-has been this canine's lot.

For on the past Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Heller, Third town, paster of Grace church from avenue and Summer street, Roy 1937 to 1948, will participate in the Bring Sour Looks Polisiown Man Held year-old son, Craig.

NOW THE COLLIE - named for Lancaster Burglary Patsy-wasn't jealous. As a mat- David Paul Bailey, 27, of 63

One of the ducklings died.

But the other, called Willie, put on weight and sprouted feathers and began to look more and more like a duck every day. And as he grew, his affection

for the dog developed — erupted would be better—until now the dog Weekend Weather has a friend for life.

WHEN SHE runs after cars, the duck waddles along with her, trying to keep pace.

When the collie barks and snarls at the mailmen, the duck is right behind her with a quack-quack.

tains or seashore for some week-When the dog curls up in the end fun, better take along a rainshade of the trees in the yard, coat, just in case. the duck squats on her front paws and goes to sleep.

the weather bureau predicts So now no matter what Patsyl mostly fair weather and quite does to make like a dog, she gets warm today with a probable high (Continued on Page Three) reading of \$5 to 90 degrees.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con-

siderable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly pected for Sunday at the coast and in the afternoon and night, highest not quite so warm. Scattered 85 to 90 today. Tomorrow, mostly showers and thunderstorms are cloudy and somewhat cooler with predicted. a chance of showers.

90 Mercury 67Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | highways to get to the resort areas. Local temperatures yesterday if you're a motorist who is afraid and early this morning were:

of becoming just one more link in

Woman Aiding Him

Ordered Sent to . State School

A man convicted of shop lifting mont. men's suits in Pottstown was sentenced yesterday to serve from one to five years in Eastern peniten-

Montgomery County Judge Wiliam F. Dannehower Jr. 'also' ordered the man, Lester Nelson, Philadelphia, to serve out the 31/2year balance of a prison term for robbery. Nelson had been freed on parole 3½ years before that sentence expired. His shoplifting conviction was a parole violation.

The woman convicted of working with him in stealing the suits from three High street stores, Lillian Johnson, Philadelphia, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate period in the State Industrial School for Women, Muncy.

Sentencing of Howard Baker, Chiladelphia, under conviction for conspiring with the other two, was deferred by the Court because Baker's attorney, Horace Davenport, has filed a motion for a new

Baker's wife, Dorothy, the fourth one arrested, had been cleared. The four were arrested three

weeks ago after store managers who relayed a message to police lin Norristown, where the four were

service by reading the Scripture Petition to Be Sent A procession will begin the gala health Officer on occasion. Leaving the present The cornerstone of Potts-church, West and Evans street, at 3 o'clock. In the procession will be crucifers, Chronic Water Hole An informal petition aimed at re

moval of the chronic water hole near Wilson street homes will be Nightingale avenue will begin the Pottstown area are expected to sent the borough health officer.

For five years this collie had lived a normal dog's life—chasing are S. Brown Jr., pastor, automobiles, biting mailmen, shed
shortly after 3 o'clock the Rev. Edlived a normal dog's life—chasing nounced.

This was reported last night by Mrs. John Kuhns, 578 Wilson street, new church location.

automobiles, biting mailmen, shed
are expected to join the Reverends Fischer, WohlMrs. John Kuhns, 578 Wilson street, new church location. The public is inwited to attend, a Greek cross on its short side and Adams streets.
They protected Thursday that

They protested Thursday that the mark "A. D. 1953" on the 36-inch concrete pipe for a storm sewer, which ends only 50 feet from the Kuhns' home. has brought pools and fingers of water that are dangerously deep in rainy weather and dangerously stagnant in dry weather.

John Frain, chairman of bor-owner, who thinks some area resi-be pushed into jail by a police-Linsenbigler's license. ough council's health and samta-dents overdo their kindness to little man's car. tion committee, said yesterday that birds, found pathetic proof of it. The story unfolded yesterday in trooper testified, that the youth he felt sure that if the stagnant-yesterday morning. water situation continues, Borough When he opened his shop at Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele Chestnut and York streets, he said senbigler. Bechtelsville RD 1 Employes of a Pottstown auto-property-owner fix the condition.

would take action to have the he found a little cardboard box. pleaded guilty to a charge of driving country with cotton on the bottom and a ling under suspension.

mobile concern were giving sour note on top of the cotton. looks yesterday aftenoon to a FRAIN POINTED out that Steele man who was sitting across the would have to be notified.

ter of fact, the ducklings were so North Charlotte street, was picked pathetically bare that when her up by Pottstown police last night young master was through playing on a bench warrant from Lancas-with the ducks for the night, she'd ter county.

Stand guard over them in the cel-Bailey, who was arrested for cern explained that the man had whose backyards face the unsightly burglary in the borough several bought the car from one of its water hole.

> lary by Sheriff A. W. Lane, Lan-jown personal car, not one of the the water hole. Others have been "Then," he said, "I saw this old wiring became wet. caster. He was committed to the concern's the sales manager em-seen drinking the stagnant water, tomcat dragging away a little In addition, residents complained baby robin.' the pool was breeding mosquitos. He managed to get the little bird per Raymond H. Miller, in a A routine search of his clothing The purchaser, whom the (Continued on Page Three) and other insects.

MORNING, JUNE 6, 1953

FTER GO EAST, YOUNG MAN! 1-5 Pioneer Ventures Forth INVITED TO In 1943, he joined the Red JOINTURE ross and served overseas for two

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Trailing behind a truck-load of and his two rugged sons set out at ends of the Revolutionary war and dusk last night on a trip that will the Green Mountain hove take them more than a hundred years into the past

SENTENCING IS DEFERRED coach, former college professor, hat was built 160 years ago, about

There, with his wife and sons, he will be completing a strange circle in history that

Discovers Victim of

Misplaced Kindness

The note said, "Please feed

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me fruit and berries."

19th century.

He bought a farm up there the In 1943, he joined the Red past August He owns 1000 acres Cross and served overseas for two

at Norristown high school. In 1947. the Green Mountain boys. he took a job coaching football and teaching physical education at

Kuhrt Wieneke, former football ON THE LAND IS a farm house Ursinus college.

FOR ANOTHER PERSON England and a small town called. And for a living, Wieneke will then remained on until now, where OF STATE APPROVED PLAN Dorset, near Manchester, in Ver-raise sheep-an occupation that he still teaches, as wrostling coach. flourished in Vermont more than But about five years ago, he met 100 years ago.

> He was born around Pittsburgh but coached football at

So many sheep walked up the ramp last night that the photographer almost fell asleep. These

sheep are part of the more than 250 that are being shipped from a Pughtown farm to another one

in Vermont, where Kuhrt Wieneke and his family are settling down. The family started with 16

ing wrestling.

Charges pending against him

are larceny. Pottstown police

said he had gasoline and oil put

in his car in a Manatawny

street service station then

drove off without paying for it.

Creek road, Douglass township,

JEFFERSONVILLE State Troo-

patrol car, gave him a push, it

KILBURN WENT to the back the past May 23 when his car went

His trouble started on Swamp

In the Long Run for Stalled Motorist

Montgomery County courthouse, had no license because it had

Norristown, when Raymond Lin-been suspended by the State.

Pet Shop Proprietor 'Assist' by State Trooper Didn't Pay

left his Pughtown farm for New 1795. That's where they'll live. | HE COACHED football til 1950 BOARDS TO BE INFORMED Ten-townships in-the-north-Chesa man who was to change his ter county area will hear of a plan whole life. That man was E. A. this month whereby they would take part in a huge school consolidation program. School board directors from the en townships will meet with Chester County superintendent of chools at 6:30 p. m. on June 16 or a dinner meeting at North Coventry elementary school. The group will be told about the plan that was submitted

by the county superintendent,. Clyde T. Saylor, to the State Board of Education. The State board already has approved of the plan.

North Chester County

Group to Meet With

Superintendent

THE TEN TOWNSHIPS that would be affected by the plan are North Coventry, East Coventry, South Coventry, Warwick, Elverson, West Nantmeal, East Nantmeal, West Vincent, East Vincent and Spring City. Superintendent Saylor said he

could not give out any of the details of the approved plan until it had been presented to the school board directors on June 16. When asked if it contem-

plated a jointure of elementary grades or of high school grades

"That's one of the many things (Continued on Last Page)

New Buildings Will Open To Public View on June 20

sheep five years-ago. At left is Kuhrt Jr., 16, and his brother, Karl, 12. Their father is a former The National Bank of Pottstown's football coach at Phoenixville and Norristown High schools and from 1947 to 1950 coached the two branch banks—in the East End sport at Ursinus college. Since then he's been teaching physical education at the college and coachand in Stowe-will be open to the public June 20, it was announced yesterday by C. Fred Herbsleb, president, and Henry A. Bell, board chairman.

There will be an open house at both branches from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. that Saturday, complete Many a man has been pushed; was brought out in court yes- with souvenirs for everybody and into jail but it remained for a 22-terday, then he combined duty 20-inch ballons for children, Vice Paul Kilburn, Pottstown pet shop year old Pottstown area youth to with courtesy by asking to see President Harry C. Gingrich reported.

The branch banks will be open for business the following Monday morning, June 22.

The East End bank is at High and Wilson streets, across High street from Firestone boulevard. The Stowe bank is along High street, a few hundred feet west of the Pottstown borough line.

MANAGER OF THE STOWE office will be Paul I. Mogel. William Oberlander will manage

the East End office. HE HAD BEEN picked up by Construction of the branches-Reading State Trooper John years ago, is charged with burg-salesmen. It was the salesman's One child already has fallen in yard of his shop for a look around, through a puddle of water and its Beamer while driving in Pottstown first in the Pottstown area—was large by Shoriff A. W. Land Lan own personal car not one of the the mater hale Others have following late the past-month. -Trooper announced the past June, following Beamer and borough police wanted the Winter merger of the National Bank and the National Iron bank.

> It was announced then that each branch building would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000-\$200,000.

turn his license. He still had the With the exception of a six-Bowman later was charged with weeks delay enforced by a steel the \$400 burglary of the Boyertown strike, the buildings are being American Legion home. He will be completed almost exactly on the turned over to Berks county au-target date. thorities after completing the 30

days jail term, dating from May THE BUILDINGS were designed 29, which Judge Forrest sentenced by Harold Lewis Shay, Philadelphia architectural firm.

Of the opening, Gingrich said, 'We think it will be a rather big day. We think it's a real step forward for Pottstown."

Better Dog Shelter Sought in Borough Burgess William A. Griffith said

yesterday after a meeting with Montgomery county SPCA leaders that he would ask council Monday, for authority to build a better borough dog shelter at a more suitable; location.

It quickly developed, the State

Judge E. Arnold Forrest

sentenced him to pay a \$100

fine or serve 30 days in prison.

Linsenbigler said he would try

A reversal of Linsenbigler's

story came from Robert J. Bow-

man, 25, of 138 High street, who

pleaded guilty to the same charge.

revealed he was carrying a letter

from the State asking him to re-

to raise the money.

him for questioning.

license with him.

him to yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, Hatboro, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals chapter, pointed out that the shelter's present location is right in the hot sun. Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, Abington, a board mem-1 ber of the county group, added that it was right on the ground.

Accompanying Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilson to the meeting were Marian E. Stevens. 319 North Evans street, and Mrs. Florence M. Hunter, Norristown RD 3.

The SPCA leaders also anounced that Mrs. John E. Ertel, 993 Hale street, is chairman of the membership committee for the Pottstown SPCA auxiliary they are forming

JILL STEINER -proudly displaying her prize. PATTY PLOWFIELD -putting her classmates to a

test.

BARBARA GETZ -giving the right answer. HAROLD MILLER -wielding a mean paint brush. HERB QUINTER

-turning around rapidly. EPHRAIM KELLER

-laughing over novel persistency. CAROLINE TIGHE

-displaying a good memory. HENRY HOFFMAN -finding a laugh in-a glum situation.

JOHN HARTENSTINE -watching a painter. BOB HEFFNER -discussing the coronation.

After three straight days of sunshine, with not a one of the previous month's rainclouds in sight, Bernadette Montague, 529 North Franklin street, yesterday decided it's safe to go ahead and try to soak up a little of that salubrious sun. Bernadette

didn't stay too long in the sun, though, because she didn't want to get her back burned. The outlook for weekend weather isn't too promising, the weatherman predicted, and many Pottstonians · may be forced to forego sunbathing plans because of rain

She Found It a Nice Day for Basking!



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gardens are beautiful outdoors, den Graph. The flower is some, studied to determine whether shifts'. In a recent address before the but of little use as cut flowers what like those of the bulbous are needed indoors. They are not "good" keepers once out If you want to group, the exquisite Spanish, Enguse irses as cut flowers, then plant, lish and Dutch irises.

The iris illustrated is known The blossom of a Spuria iris is as Ochrolenca gigantea. Its Milk Dealers Ask

last at least a week.

burgh milk marketing area will yellow, is called Monnieri. A rich be held by the State Milk Control purple with yellow throat is named commission in Pittsburgh June 8. Lord Wolseley. One called Mr. Partment Administration Group of the government operations commission commission in Pittsburgh June 8. Lord Wolseley. One called Mr. Milk dealers asked for the hear- Whitney produces white flowers Agencies.

affecting the cost of receiving. Spuris iris are hardy anywhere ten Eisenhower reorganization proprocessing and delivering milk and grow best in a heavy rich soil "call for a complete and thorough that is fairly moist. They grow from two to five feet high

use indoors, cut the stalk when the first bud is beginning to open. Flowers cut after being open for several days will not keep well afterward.

burgh area are: Retail, 24 cents a quart for home-delivered standard milk, 23 cents for cash-carry plants, do not also cut away the from stores; \$6 081/2 to producers for a hundredweight (46½ quarts). ther growth of the bulb or root underground

REGINA, Sask, June 4 4-The Agricultural department reports that of 50 land-use surveys made in Saskatchewan since 1948, wind erosion was reported as a major agricultural problem by 35 munici-

EROSION PROBLEM

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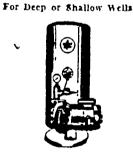


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Reorganization Plan Creates Three **New Posts**

WASHINGTON, June 5 476 - The House stamped final approval on President Eisenhower's plan of reorganization for the Agriculture department.

'gratification He said "no radical" changes would be made in the im-

The plan creates three new assistant secretaries and gives Benson authority to centralize control over department func-

tions. The plan had the announced purpose of aiding cfficiency and cutting expenses. Benson said new assistant sec air mail subsidies

retaryships are expected to go to, John H. Davis, present head of the Among this group is a dazzling department's Commodity Marketing and Adjustment group; Romeo milk price hearing for the Pitts- Another, which is a soft primrose E. Short, director of the Foreign Agriculture Service, and Richards

> posals to be accepted by Congress. The first plan set up the new Department of Health, Welfare and

The other proposals are still in committee. They involve the justice and defense departments, office of defense mobilization, the

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American Dairy Science Association, Ralph E. Hodgson, assistant chief of the Bureau of Dairy Indus-

xportamport bank, creation of a

foreign operations administration,

and US information agency, the

council of economic advisers, and The House action came on a parliamentary maneuver by Representative Fountain

verse vote on the plan. By a 261-to-128 vote, the House so that it should much more adethe government operations commisitee to send to the floor his resolu-

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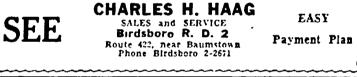
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HARRISBURG, June 5 49-The an insect pest new to Pennsylvania cialist. Maryland border.

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director moisture, he reminds. of the State Bureau of Plant Industry, said the alfalfa weevil apparently came into this State from neighboring Maryland. Guyton said efforts are being

made by the Agriculture department to see that the pest does not reach other productive alfalfa farms in Eastern Pennsylvania. It is believed the pest came

ture seedings and in renovating. Until a year or so ago it was

known only in some Central, Western and Southwestern States where day conditions prevail

Guyton said the pest now exists in six counties in Maryland, three in New Jersey, various parts of Delaware and a small area in Vir-

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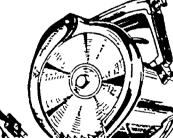


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old grass pastures.

nutrients (TDN).

It is estimated that the aver-

age yield of present-day pas-

tures has been no more, and

probably less, than the aver-

age hay crop which is below

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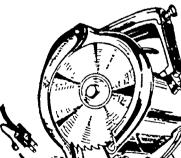




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CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., June 5 (P)-The annual gardening problem about which I have no clue for a solution confronts me now. It is a problem about how to acquire a handsome tan.

Golfers tan in a rather artistic way-the bronzed lower face and the mark of the glove on the hand. Swimmers and sun-bathers tan gloriously, bleached hair, brown face, arms, shoulders and legs.

But we gardeners tan like ditch, diggers, and I don't know how to improve the situation unless I work in a portable tent and stay pristine. My face is as white as it was in

So are the fronts of my legs. My back, shoulders and the backs of my legs are a deep bronze. I'm mottled, and this isn't beautiful. Also I have calluses from wielding tools, broken fingernails from weeding and scratches from sharp encounters with brambles. Also usually a few bites from enraged insects.

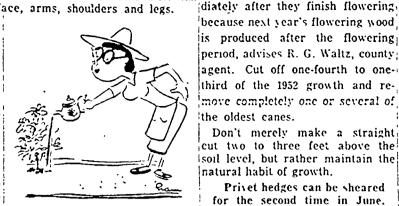
My peonies are coming into bud, and I gave them a quick feeding of manure water, diluted to the color of weak tea. I'm for as many blooms as possible without emphasis on a few prize flowers, so I don't keep them pinched back. I do pinch back the chrysanthemums, which are growing handsomely, because I want my bushes to be as spreading and broad as possible, rather than tall and leggy. It's an easy chore, nipping out the forming head and thus forcing the plants to produce side branches.

ished, and can easily be divided for crabgrass, which loathes it. It grows easily and handsomely in most situations.

cinth seed and over the years have growth here or there. watched large clumps grow undisturbed. Some of them are getting a little too large now, and I'm going to transplant them after the seed heads have formed and To Top \$7 Million they've died down a bit. they've died down a bit.

lantern plant. It sends out under-500 income from milk this year. ground roots all over the place This multi-million dollar predicand if lest undisturbed would take tion was made today by the Pennrom experience I will overlook figures: enough so that toward fall I'll have a good enough show of its splashy, bright-orange pods. Until the lanterns turn orange, however it's not much of a garden addi-

Sowings for late Summer displays can be kept up—even for tills ringing in service stations, such annuals as snapdragon, lark-grocery stores; insurance offices spur and sunflowers. I started and all other types of businesses my first sunflowers - Mammoth throughout the county," said Russian- early indoors and put Joseph O. Canby, chairman of the them out as soon as the ground June Dairy Month committee.



had warmed up and followed with several feet of row. Sunflowers, are attractive, but my object in growing them isn't entirely eshetic: they are my favorite

I save the seed for the birds, during the winter, mixing it in with sheared in June, also, but refrain he wildbird seed I buy.

I have my crab-grass controls in readiness, as the calendar says that next week is the proper time for the first application when those aggressive young seedlings are most vulnerable. Three applications usually are necessary to hold the persistent weed down.

Meanwhile, I've got the lawn! The rock garden needs atten-mower's blades set high-two and sown in June for flowering later ion now. One job is to keep the one half inches above the ground-during the Summer. spreading perennials from taking to give the good lawn grasses root over. The early flowering Phlox protection during coming hot subulata — ground pink — has fin-weather and also to provide shade

evergreens which aren't yet es-flowering plants for next year. tablished, but it's never out of sea-I ALWAYS LET my grape hya- son to cut back a straggling

As usual, I'm having my annual HARRISBURG, June 5-Montlosing battle with the Chinese gomery county will have a \$7,780,over completely. I rip out every sylvania June Dairy Month comemerging shoot I spot, knowing mittee which released these

> The county's dairy farmers will produce over 41,950,000 quarts of milk valued at \$4. 938,500.

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third of the 1952 growth and re- the field.

the oldest canes. Don't merely make a straight cut two to three feet above the Isoil level, but rather maintain the natural habit of growth.

Privet hedges can be sheared for the second time in June. If shearing is not done periodically, the hedge becomes unmanageable and the plants may have to be cut down to ground level to allow new shoots to form a new hedge.

Evergreen hedges can be from severe pruning.

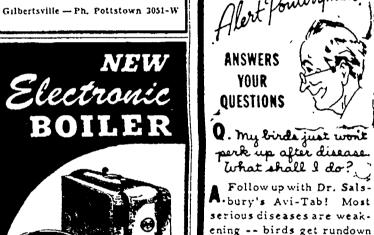
EVERBLOOMING ROSES are pruned by cutting off only the blooms. When making the cuts, leave at least two fine lobed leaves on the remaining portion of the Some annual seeds can still be

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such as zinnias, marigolds, and petunias. Biennials and perennials seeds It's no time to prune young sown in June will produce early

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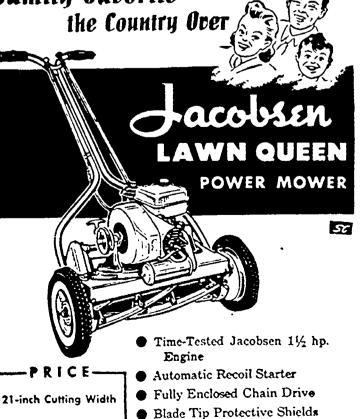
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McAfee, Nantmeal, will discuss May was the third highest on dormitories will be available. The University of North Carothe problems of fly control in partment reported.

Stables and on animals, leafhopper

A Federal-State weather and lowing day. Prizes will be awarded three and tied one.

Speakers will include members of the college staff and several visiting garden authorities. They will



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CIL Left Without Unbeaten Club As Flagg Halts St. John's, 9-2

The last of the undefeated fell last night in the City Industrial league as Flagg toppled St. John's

After four successive victories, the Falcons met their match for the first time due largely to their own shortcomings in the field. At bat the losers didn't have much to offer either as Jim Mull breezed to his second victory on two-hit pitching.

Flagg, now 2-1, hopped on starter! more hits in the second frame for another three tallies.

Leck was in a jam right off the bat as he walked Merrill Hook and Staverou. 2b, ss 500 2 0 0 0 0 0 then gave up a left-field single to Batdorf, cf ... 200 3 0 0 0 3 then gave up a left-field single to Ushafer. 1b .. 313 3 2 1 0 1 then gave up a left-field Single Wishafer, 1b ... 357 2 0 1 1 1 Ernie McCord, Smokey Gresh clev-Cendecki, If ... 357 2 0 1 1 1 erly pushed a bunt to the right of Custer, s. 3b ... 063 2 0 0 0 2 the mound and beat it out for a Renninger, c ... 000 3 0 0 0 6 Mt. Leck, 3b, p 200 1 0 0 0 6 2 hit to load the bases.

Lou Millard went down on strikes but a wild pitch allowed Hook to slide in with the first run. Jim Rogosky also walked and the bases were again

McCord raced in with the sec- L Millard, c ..

THE BASES were left loaded;

grounder after making a good stretch to grab the ball.

dropped to the ground un-touched as McCord and Gresh

and then stole second. Mull tried Monday the second round starts Linfield service station at 1:30

Mike Leek for two runs in the first ler, but the husky Falcon left Ringing Hill Tops

night as the league leaders of the Suburban loop downed SM, 18-3. 21 2 2 1 18 3 2 Royersford remained one game FLAGGS (2-1) pt. 6 1 behind the Hillers (6-1) by defeat.

o ing Sanatoga, 5-3, and Gabelsville handed Linfield its sixth straight Ringing Hill broke loose with

an 18-hit attack while Frank Babel was limiting Spring Mount to five. Babel was also a potent man with the stick as he clubbed a double and three

sixth. After the Mounties took field to send Ulshafer home with their turn at bat in the sixth, the

two of the winners' eight hits.

GABELSVILLE broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning by scoring Ulshafer reached Mull for St. around by a stolen base and Cus-the winners' first two runs in the

Sunday afternoon at 2:30





OVER THE 6,916-yard Oakmont country club course, Oakmont, Pa., the nation's leading golf stars will pit their finesse against each other in the US Open tourney, which beging with a 36-hole



qualifying test June 9-10. Julius Boros, of Mid-Pines, N. C., is the defending champion and will face such famed stars as Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and Chick Harbert.

All Stars at Reading Fairgrounds

Big Field Entered in Spring Stock Car Title Race

The All-Stars Stock Car Racing club drivers are primed for their Championship race that will be held tomorrow at Reading fairgrounds. Rain the past Sunday, forced pro-

moter George Marshman to post-come off as scheduled. The first of three qualifying heats will get underway at 2:30 o'clock. Two match races, a

Royersford Legion **Juniors Play 2d** At Home Today

Junior baseballers, listing slightly after a reversal in their inaugural sally forth, make their stand again home-town crowd, ranks as one of in the home port this afternoon, the top favorites. Another local 2:15 o'clock clash on the Ford Curt Sherman. High school diamond.

North Wales applied the skids. 3-2, to pitcher George Metka and berger, Jim Ryan, Rocky Ewing. ing in their first game of the Montgomery county circuit race.

will go for the Fords as they make their bid to right their ship of state.

E—Carl. Quinn, Koneski, Kalil. Nester Lane Litka and reserve first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Lesher, leader in the point standings of the All Stars Stock Carl Racing Club, will have his colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner and Bill Korzniak also toiled in Colorable first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner first qualifying heat goes on at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner first qualifying heat goes of at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pasture keepers Carl Weigner first qualifying heat goes of at Sacker Lane Litka and reserve pitcher-pastu

LES GREENAWALT, the bar-the six-team circuit. reling gardener from Royersford

Dennis Horner is listed for the regular third base assignment. Coach John McWilliams.

derton was also scheduled to visit Erstwhile Bear receiver Fritz Royersford Monday evening, but Gerhart and junior high regeneral manager Milt Walters Sr. cruit Carl Johnson will split the was doubtful last night whether the Oley outfielder Slim Reichert, game would take place on that Shaner heads the list and will hold pitcher Tom Graber, infielders date because of player absenteeism down third sack. Around the in- Gene Fox, Jack Smith and Laverne in connection with local high school field Fry has Dave Erb at short, Eddinger and gardner Ralph Bor-commencement exercises,

TODAY'S SPORTS

LEGION BASEBALL Monteo League Natherth at Roversford, 2:15 p. SUNDAY'S GAMES Pottstown M. vs. Sanatoga, at 3 morial park, 2:30 p. m. (exhibition).

Derby precede the feature event. In the main go, the finalists will tour the half mile dirt track 50 times. More than 75 member drivers of the club will be striving to gain absence from the mound last

some of the prize money in one of night, but returned in time to halt the biggest purses of the stock car'a Collegeville rally and give Grat-RED LESHER, racing before a

afternoon, hosting Narberth in a boy who could easily make good is and Sam Keller, Dick Roden-

his Forder mates Thursday even-Benny Prutzman and scores of other popular names dot the entry Ample seating and parking ar- stealing home after Smith returned

rangements have been made avail- to the hill. It was Hartman's able in the fairgrounds. More fourth stolen base of the inning. han 10,000 persons are expected But Smith halted proceedings at to attend. The large list of local this point to preserve his victory. drivers will probably result in a Sid Yost, with a single and a

the past Spring-will handle the The league-leaders, are 5-1 for Frisbie, 12 4 1 1 first base and shortstop spots, re-the year, with Hosensack in second! Pauls and Schwenksville round out Kerns 1, McFarland 5, SO—B 15, McFarland 4, Hartman 1, —Smith, LOSER—McFarland.

I Holy Name .. 3

Coach Dave Detar has called a practice for his YMCA Junior team

at Memorial park this morning at Luke Easter is the heaviest 10 o'clock. All boys between 12 and player on the Cleveland Indians' 15 who are interested in playing roster. The big first baseman

weighs 235 pounds.

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hay in the early frames to reap a 5-4 win over PAA last night at

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single runs in the first and second and then grabbed a fistful of three

counters in the third for all the

runs-by a narrow margin-that

By comparison, the Athletics countered with all their runs

in the fourth, fifth and sixth, shoving them over at a 2-1-1 rate before zeroing in the

Both Lew Mack of PAR and

Tony Kozlowski of the A's held

their foes to seven safeties. But

it was the brew of singles by Everett Freese and Cy Troyan, Al Bodo-

lus' two-bagger and a boot that

gave them their third frame trio

A DOUBLE by Gene Shaner

Dave Detar's single, an error and a pass to Ron Mauger was good

Totals 26 47 16 Totals 26 572

Kozlowski, Mauger, Troyan 2 2B-Bodulos, Shaner, SB-Powell, SAC-Kramer, DP-Freese to Gonder to Klaus, Gonder to Scarfoss, BOB-Off Mack 1, Kozlowski 5 HBP-By Mack (Mauzer), SO-By Kozlowski 4. WINNER-Mack, LOSER-Kozlowski

Graterford Tops

Collegeville, 7-6,

Doug Smith took a short leave of

erford-Rahns a 7-6 win in the Perk-

After working six innings,

striking out 15 batters and al-

lowing only three hits, Smith

traded places with first base-

man Len Kerns. The Cols hop-

ped on Kerns for three hits and

with the help of two Rahns er-

rors, they pushed across three

runs to narrow the winners'

Collegeville's speedy Hartman

made the situation more tense by

double drove in runs in the third and fifth inning rallies when

Graterford scored

iomen Valley Knee-Hi league.

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and carried them to the win.

for the A's pair in retaliation. Shaner and Bodolus each boasted a double and a single to lead their

respective clubs.

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Spring Mount, 18-3; 'Fords, Gabes Win

The Ringing Hill bats played a three Spring Mount pitchers last'

game was called. Gresh's two-run double was the big blow in Flagg's other three-run rally in the fifth inning. After Mull had singled and Leck made a late throw on Hook's grounder and as Sanatoga snapped to it for three runs on Daye King's homer with

Charlie Miller had a run-scoring triple during Royersford's fourrun uprising in the second. Russ Cauffman and Bob Faust each had

Linfield deadlocked the count in the second as George Kuterbach and Joe Koneski scored on Nick White's double.

game for Flagg made a fine stop o'clock the Linfield Sportsmen will Rosersford

Pottstown Legion Faces 1st Practice Test Tomorrow In the Buck Rhoads kitchen in search of some outfielders with, Rhoads rather undersized

oldmaster is fiddling with old bats Howie Bedell — out a year ago Against Sanatoga tomorrow and other diamond delicacies in with a broken ankle — will be Rhoads announced that Bicler an attempt to bring forth a win- around for centerfield patrol work, would start, with Dori on first for ning brew of ballplayers out of a Flanking him will be Mac Shirey, the time being. Thereafter lefty the time being the time bein batch of ingredients that virtually a third baseman for the Trojans Al, Sova and Sundstrom will

In prepping for the Montco league opener-which may not come for another week due to scheduling difficulties-Rhoads

and his coaches will use the entire squad. Bill Drauschak. ex-Trojan gardener-catcher deluxe at the moment not yet released from Royersford, will go behind the bat tomorrow for the Amoles. But whether or not he'll be around for the league season is another story.

There's another problem, for Helmb'h.c 3 0 0 4 1



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Sports

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Suburban League

Box Scores

Totals' 31 5 8 21 Totals

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Cary Middlecon

Tonight's Sanatoga Show Starts at 8:30

Reading's Red Lesher, a small, easy-smiling go-getter, will be the favorite again tonight when George

2 tumble Lesher from his perch. It is nothing personal, of course, but every All Star

H La'dis, cf 0 0 0 0 0 Babel, D 5 2 4 1 0 8 R.La'dis, cf 0 0 0 0 0 Babel, D 5 2 4 1 0 8 Nace, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Lucar'l, 3b 5 1 2 1 2 Davis, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 Walt'rs, rf 5 3 3 3 1 Petiter, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Mover, 2b 5 2 1 5 0 Meng, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Sauer'n, lf 3 1 3 0 0 driver has point aspirations of his own. Points are redeemable in cash at the season's end.

Ricketts, who was a Legion fixis back for another year at the
fure for four years as a catcher, keystone, where he'll lend his
turned to pitching just recently and sparky stick and skooter-quick
didn't lose a ball game this year.
Kriczky, a three-year Legion rez.,

Gil Nore is gone back into
completed a three season unbeaten

West Pottsgrave but from out

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Luccaelli. H—OR Sandts 5 in 3 tnnings:
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BOYERTOWN LEGION HAS BRIGHT

p.m., on the BHS athletic field. The game site will be a new scene for but a few of Warren Fry's B-town personnel. that is sorely short on proven hitters in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill! He's well-padded with everybody of importance from his

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JUNE: 7-Kutztown (2): 10-at Shillington (6): 12-west Reading (4): 14-Bernville (2:30): 15-at Hazs, Reading (5): horizontal field corps.

The Perk circuit's two winningest hurlers, Dick Ludy and Gerry (2i-at Mt. Penn (4): 24-Keys (5): 15-at Mt. Penn (4): 24-Key

comments is the single fact that curve." He'll likely fill in for will be manned on opening day by to go in tomorrow's inaugural as town (4): 12-at Leesport (5:20): 15- Kutztown at Mathias will be out for "three or Haag (4): 26-Mt. Penn (2). (Berks league).

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PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON Boyertown kicks off what prom-there'll surely be no lack of bat-four weeks" with a fractured toe ises to be its most rewarding do-ting power on this year's Legion suffered in practices the past week. mestic Legion expedition in years club, for Boyertown swung at a tomorrow when the Junior base- 341 team clip in the recently comballers host Kutztown, at 2:30 pleted P-S campaign.

PERK BAT CHAMP Terry

pone the second annual event but with clear weather predicted for tomorrow, the 50-lap feature should consolation and a Destruction

Roversford's American Legion

This afternoon Collegeville High's crstwhile hurling acc, righthander Gerry Hefelfinger,

spectively. Tonight's field will include High who swatted over .300 in the Monk and Sam Kellar, Mose and recently-c o mpleted Perkiomen-Hosensack ... 4

who handled the Royersford Junior High baseball this past season, can also call upon Bill Britton, Bill Boettger and Bob Metka for reserve duty as the Fords drive for a higher finish than their fourth-spot end in the past year's race. Defending league champ Sou-

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ond marker as Bob Fillman drilled Chenev. 2b. ss. 500 2 0 1 0 1 2 2 a long fly to right field. Leck Rhoads, 10 ... 900 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 struckout Hal Haas to retire the Fillman If ... 263 4 0 1 2 1 side leaving three men stranded. Haas rf. c ... 143 3 1 0 0 3 Mull. p ... 185 4 1 2 0 0

THE BASES were left loaded with Flaggs at the end of the second inning too, but not before they had pushed across another trio of markers.

After getting the first two batters on pops to third base, trouble then came Leck's way. McCord belted his second sharp single and Clark Custer dropped Gresh's hard

Millard topped a high hopper that Custer fielded deep in the were loaded for the fourth Rogosky popped a high fly behind third that somebody

scored, and Millard took third. Fillman cracked a hard grounder to first that Bill Ulshafer was unable to hold and Millard scored. Shellenberger also beat

out an infield hit to load the bases.

the second run.

hole but had no play and bases time in less than two innings. should have caught, but it

John's first hit in the fourth inning, ter's second error on a McCord-hit opening inning. He stole second base and when he grounder. He then came in on a tried to steal third, Rogosky, who fielder's choice play. had moved from second to catcher, Tim Batdorf made two nice threw into left field to allow Ul-catches in -centerfield for St.

John's, and Cheney playing his first

to fool Joe Sendecki with a knuck-with Jacobs and UAW matched. Season Opens Wednesday

Pine Forge right about now the authority in their maces.

Pottstown High's 13 straight games out to be the big catch of the

the past year, but also with one for his age, Al tossed three one-

THE LATTER lad could turn

The New England lad who made

local fans forget all about lean

Lee Hallman's scintilating short

stopping for PHS, Ron Cheney.

promises to do much the same for

West Pottsgrove, but from out

of the Stowe region Rhoads

picked up lefty Al Dori to take

over Gib's first sack post.

Dori, a 15-year-old who swings

and sweeps from the south side.

can also double on the hill, and

of Rhoads' prospective pitch-

Gifted with a sweeping curve

Walers the past year.

went to make up an unbeaten high this Spring, and Gene Geyer-a see action. school baseball team. heavy-hitting transfer gardener "Virtually" because the lacking from North Wales. constituents happen to be the

between them this past season. lot. A large boy, he packs a Add to that loss the fact that | mean wallop and turned in well over a 300 bat mark with the one of the pitchers was eastern Pennsylvania's top scholastic backstop by trade and the other a solid-sticking gardener when not engaged on the hill, and there, gents, indeed a problem

takes shape.

no-hitter.

couple of pitchers who won all of

completed a three season unbeaten

hitch in high school with his fifth,

the younger of the famed Ricketts has had more varsity twirlboys has disdained to perform for ing experience than the rest the local Legion this year even though he has another full season; smiths put together. That leaves Rhoads with a stronger hitting club than he had and a generous smattering of swift

BUT WHEREAS age leaves

Kriczky a little short on eligibility,

league for the fizzle-sticked West Local fandom will get its first Pottsgrove team, and is "counted look, at any rate, tomorrow after-ion pretty heavily" by Rhoads for sunnerup squad of this past noon when Rhoads' minions tackle some time to come. the Sanatoga Suburban leaguers at Josh Sova. PHS' first sack guar-Memorial park in a 2:30 p. m. ex-dian over the past season, is another pitching prospect, possessing hibition match. Tops on our list of favorable,"a pretty fast one and a good

hitter of a year ago, will taxi up the hill.

his potent bat to the hot corner LIN BIELER, the uncontrolled Trojan righthander, will probably from Linfield once more to lend Around the horn and in the pasture, the majority of the spots are filled by youngsters with plenty of promise with the hickory - which places the Pine Forge tactician in just the reverse situation from a

> TIME TRIALS 7:00-First Race 8:30 MIDGET AUTO

get more opportunity to work than

he's ever had this year for the

Legion. Carl Sundstrom, a young

righthander, is the fourth of

HATFIELD SPEEDWAY

TOMORROW NITE

walked McCord, Gresh blasted a runs on Dave King's homer with drive that bounced under and past two on. e stands in center. Mit Leck replaced Mike on the mound at this point, and after hitting Ronnie Chency, he wild pitched McCord home with the eighth run. Haas scored Flagg's last run two runs on one hit, one walk, but Haas again whiffed to end the in the sixth after opening the in-two hit batsmen and a Linfield ning with a walk. He was moved error. Vic Prutzman singled home Alexander.ss

Braves, Indians Triumph

Standings

By Alan Maver

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Sain Cops 6th, Mantle Slams 8th

charity run in the third.

Sens Move Into 3d

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ake over third place from the

skidding Sox, who now have lost

White Sox.

five in a row.

who had walked.

Yanks Win 8th Straight, Halt Browns
b25 yyrloylwyf MT1223ped 5-wild on a pickoff attempt and the young outfielder dashed to third.

ST. LOUIS, June 5 th -Veteran Bobby Young then fumbled Berra's Johnny Sain pitched the New York grounder, Mickey scoring. Yankees to a five-hit, 5.0, victory Holloman was wild and ineffecover the St. Louis Browns tonight, tive and was replaced by veteran the Yanks' eighth straight and the Max Lanier in the fifth, who gave

sixth triumph of the season for up only three hits and no runs the Sain. Mickey Mantle clubbed his rest of the way. eighth home run with a man on Sain, who has two defeats on his for the major blow of the game. 1953 record, was so effective that The Browns contributed five the Browns' hits were in separate errors, two of them good for a innings. He gave up two walks, charity run in the third.

both to outfielder Vic Wertz and

Mantle's blow came in the fifth also struck Wertz with a pitched with Joe Collins, on base via a ball. walk, scoreing ahead of him. Gene

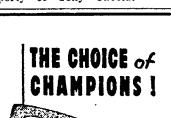
Woodling drove in a pair of runs Offenhausers on singles, coming through in the second and fifth innings imme-Dime a Dozen diately after doubles by catcher

Mantle singled, Holloman threw national championship midget car auto races at Hatfield Speedway, Sunday night. Upwards of 30 drivers will see action and at least 90 percent of them chauffeur Offenhauser type

Chauffeurs of Offys will inan 8-4 victory over the Chicago tional midget championships; Johnny Kay, fourth ranking The win enabled Washington to

The Twig's blast, his second nomer of the season, came with whom some folks regard as the wo out. On base were Pete Runmost promising young driver of nels and pitcher Connie Marrero, who had singled, and Eddie Yost, the year. Other noted Offenhauser pilots Saul Rogovin, Sox starter and are Joe Sostillio, holder of the loser, served the home run ball. world's qualifying record for big It sailed into the lower left field cars on half mile dirt tracks; Willie Compton, Al Herman, Jiggs Pe-The Senators added another run ters, Gig Stevens, Dick Brown,

staggering Pat Marcune for a tech-ble accounted for two more runs. property of Tony Caccia.



The Senators got their final run in the ninth inning off Luis Aloma, As Marcune sagged weakly third Sox hurler.

Sam Mele, and a mild two-run

eighth-inning uprising to record

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innings, it was his seventh loss

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Yogi Berra. All the runs, and the loss, were charged to starter Bobo Holloman. HATFIELD, June 5—Offenhauser It was Holloman's error which powered race cars will be "a dime

led to the third frame tally. After a dozen" in Joie Chitwood's AAA

cars. It is expected to be the most CHICAGO, June 5 & Wayne imposing array of race cars that Terwilliger's grand slam home run has been assembled on an eastern in the second inning got the Wash_track this year. ington Senators off to a driving clude Bill Homeier, current start tonight and they coasted to point leader in the AAA na-,

> midget driver in the nation last year; Len Duncan, an old favorite here; George Fonder, well known Indianapolis speedway chauffeur, and Eddie Russo,

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Phils, Athletics Lose Overtime Games, 3-2 hitter Hank Majeski's fly with the

> 10th inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight. Larry Doby, who opened with a walk against Carl Scheib, scored the winning run. After Doby's walk, Al Rosen sehind popped a single to left, and pinch

bases loaded and none out in the

first run in the third off starter WASHINGTON Alex Kellner on a single, sacrifice 'and Doby's double. Singles by Bob

at the Stadium and a crowd of 16,-789 saw the veteran Irish catcher

Fred Baczewski followed him. The

IN HOLLYWOOD HOME HOLLYWOOD, June 5 th - William Tatum Tilden, 2d, 60, former

world tennis champion, died late today in his Hollywood apartment. led the barrage as the Giants hit Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

BIG BILL TILDEN DIES

Bell's second homer, his 11th of and Furillo home. Morgan crossed the year, came with a mate aboard in the seventh to break a aboard in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie. He hit it off relief pitcher Roger Bowman who took over for ining and pitched shutout ball until Murry Dickson when the Redlegs the ninth when the Cards pushed rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied in the sixth to score two over one run on a double by pinch rallied for the la nical knockout victory in 14 sec- Marrero survive d subsequent Tilden was to have left to-Madison Square Garden, Pep home runs by Tom Wright and

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morrow for Cleveland, where he was to have taken part in a tournament. Tilden, Big Bill, as he was

known throughout the sport world collected his first major league - in the 1920's dominated the ten-Dempsey boxing.

In nearly a decade of tennisagainst the post in a neutral corner court leadership he took the na-Pep walked away. tional.singles titles for seven years in a row and snared his eighth na-tional championship in 1929 before

It looked as it right then and there.

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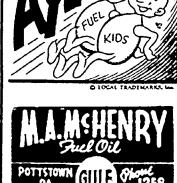
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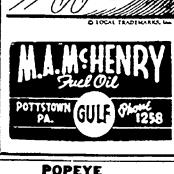
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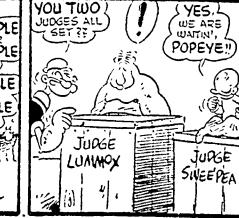
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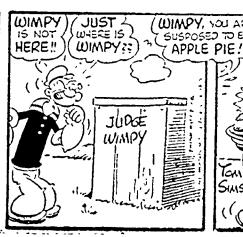
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pace-setting Milwaukee Braves a 3.2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The triumph protected Milwaukee's half game National League edge over the Brooklyn Dodgers who whipped the St. Louis 2 Cardinals. Warren Spahn went the distance for the winners, allowing the Phillies only five well scattered hits and received credit for his sixthi win against one loss. In the 11th, Sid Gordon walked and Pendleton went into run for

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (2)-

Catcher Del Crandall singled home

pinch runner Jim Pendleton in the

11th inning tonight to give the.

the veteran outfielder. Andy Pafko! sacrificed Pendleton to second. Joe Adcock grounded out and Jack Dittmer was intentionally walked. Then came Crandall's single along the third base line, sending Pendleton home. Spahn grounded out

to end-the inning. -The Phillies drew first blood in the second inning. Earl Torgeson doubled off the right field wall and Dodgers Top Cards doubled off the right field wall and then stole third. After Gran Hamner walked, Willie Jones forced Black flashed some of his 1952
Hamner, but Torgeson scored on form tonight, pitching five superb the play. There was an uproar relief innings to protect an early among the Braves players when Jones was called safe at first.

In the third, Crandall blooped a single over second, Spahn reached first on Torgeson's error and Bill but wrapped three hits around a Brutan stole of the right field wall and the podgers of the stole third. Standard and Probable Pitchers or Scarborough (1)1 vs. Blyzka (1-2) and philadelphia at Cleveland—Byrd (4-5) vs. Agriculture of the podgers of the podgers of the podgers were outhit, 11-6, first on Torgeson's error and Bill but wrapped three hits around a podgers of the podgers of the podgers of the podgers were outhit, 11-6, first on Torgeson's error and Bill but wrapped three hits around a podgers of the podger

first on Torgeson's error and Bill but wrapped three hits around a Bruton singled to load the bases, costly error by Cardinal third Johnny Logan hit into a double baseman Ray Jablonski to, score play but Ed Mathews followed with four runs off loser Joe Presko in play but Ed Mathews followed with four runs off loser Joe Presko in a single that scored Crandall. the second inning.

Bell Beats Ex-Mates

PITTSBURGH, June 5 th —Outpanella opened the inning with a
fielder Gus Bell, former Pittsburgh single down the third base line
Pirate, turned on his old team, that handcuffed Jablonski. The
mates tonight as he have a substitute of the first complete game, gave up eight former below the first complete game, gave up eight chicago Cubs deeper into the Nasafeties, including an infield single

New York

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Martin, 2b 5 0 1 3 Groth, cf 4 1 3 0 Serena, 3b 3 Collins, 1b 4 1 13 1 Young, 2b 3 0 1 3 Smalley, ss 4 Noren, rf 3 0 0 0 Wertz, rf 1 0 0 0 Lown, p 1 aBauer, rf 1 0 4 0 Kr'h'ski, lb 4 1 8 1 Kelly, p 0 aBauer, rf 1 0 4 0 Kr'h'ski, lb 4 1 8 1 Kelly, p 0 aWityich 1

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homer by Frank Thomas. Weh-Dodgers and was tagged for seven by Hoot Evers. meier, who gave up but five hits, hits and three runs in four innings. The Tigers scored their run in victory. He has been beaten once, spotted the Pirates a three-run Steve Bilko drove in two runs with the second inning on singles by He struck out 11. lead before the Redlegs got their a pair of singles and Jablonski Jim Delsing and Joe Ginsberg and

Greengrass chipped in with a times at bat, then ended the game the postponement. triple and Ted Kluszewski a dou-by rapping into a double play to Art Houtteman, who was the Ti-loss was charged to Lown, his sec-

mates tonight as he hammered out third baseman then fumbled a two home runs and a double to grounder by Gil Hodges. Carl Fula lead the Cincinnati Redlegs to a rillo singled, scoring Campanella. Mo.gan's triple brought Hodges Bell's second homer, his 11th of and Furillo home. Morgan crossed Rain Halts Bosox

hitter Peanuts Lowrey and a single McMillan also belted a by Solly Hemus. Red Schoendienst, homer for Cincinnati while Jim who had singled in his first two

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| back on May 22, started tonight | Gomez contributed a pair of pitcher Herm Wehmeier was a Preacher Roe started for the and gave up only one hit—a triple singles to his own cause as he

send the largest crowd of the sea-gers' last winning pitcher 'way ond against one victory.

heavy artillery in action. It was clouted his seventh homer of the a grounder by Jerry Priddy. HerWehmeier's first victory of the season in the fourth. Black per-schel Freeman was the Red Sox Pirates McMillan and Bell 2. Redlegs, year.

Winted only four hits, walked one pitcher.

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Brissie. Steve Gromek, who re-Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings).
Washington 8, Chicago 4.
New York 5, St. Louis 0
Boston at Detroit, ppd., rain.
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Wen Lout Pet Behind placed Brissie at this point, struck! out Gus Zernial and Philley to end the threat. Gromek got credit for. the victory. Cleveland scored the game's,

> Avila, Rosen and Wally Westlake BE HEADED added up to another Tribe marker in the fifth. Tonight was "Jim Hegan Night"

in every inning except the sixth.

Turk Lown started for Chicago apartment. A doubleheader has been sche-but had to take cover in the secduled for Saturday to make up for ond. Bob Kelly, Tom Simpson and

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

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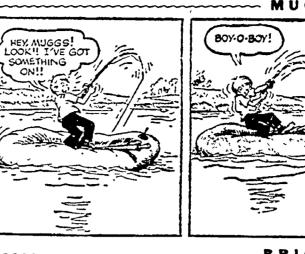
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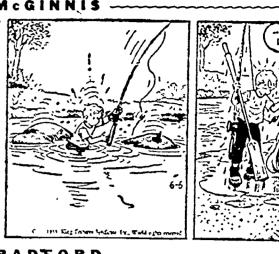
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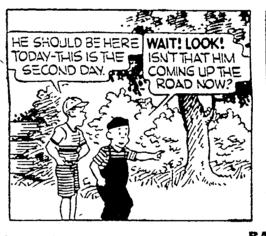
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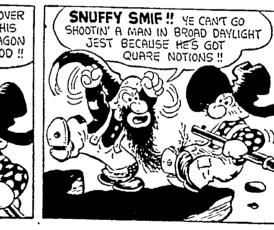






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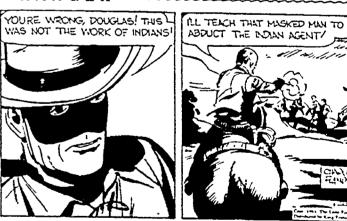






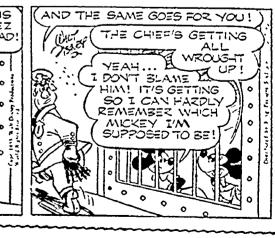
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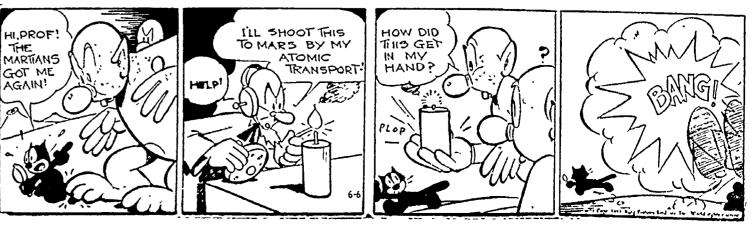




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HOFFMAN—On Friday, June 5, 1953, Amanda I, (Luft), wife of the late Irvin B, Hoffman, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late restthe services from her late rest-dence at 408 Beech St., Pottstown dence at 408 Beech St., Potistown on Monday, June 8 at 2:30 p. m., Private interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence on Sunday evening, 7 to 3:30. (Houck)
BAKER—On Thursday, June 4, 1953, Emma H. (Bennett) Baker, wife of Joseph H. Baker, age 85 years. Polestica and designed and sevening and sevening and sevening se atie of Joseph H. Baker, age as years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Sunday, June 7, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, No viewing.

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Ordinance, effective August 30 Ordinance, effective August 30, 1945, of the Borough of Pottatown for the following:

1. Permission to erect a Primary School Building and playground facilities on premises located at Walnut and Ryan Streets in the 9th Ward.

Permission to construct two apartments in addition to building located at Queen and Kelm Streets in the 6th Ward.

Reim Streets in the 6th Ward.

Permission to build an addition to a home, to be used for a garage, at 1400 Cherry Lane in the 6th Ward.

Permission to erect a radio tower on the premises located at 363 Logan Street in the 6th Ward.

at Pottstown Borough Hall on Tuesday, June 16, 1953 at 730 P. M. at which time any person or parties interested will be given full opportunity to be heard.

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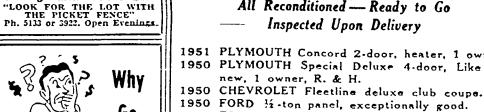
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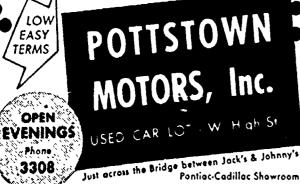
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SUNDAY SCHOOL PET SHOP -SETS FESTIVAL away from the cat, but the bird

Annual Event Slated For Tonight in Amityville

berries tonight in Amityville. It will be the annual Union Sun-them," Kilburn asserted. day school festival and it will be

held on the lawn, adjoining the

church. Fresh strawberries, fruit punch, soup, hamburgers. frankfurters, cakes, ice cream and soft drinks will be available during a concert by the

learn to fly without hitting the ground a few times. Amity High school band. The band is scheduled to play Kilburn said that the greatest from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

C. S. RHOADS, Lutheran Sunday ful distance, to see that cats don't school superintendent and general get them before they are able to chairman, predicted, "If the get back on their sings, weather is fair we should have! between 400 and 500 persons at the

Rhoads was assisted in preparing for the festival by Henry Body, Reformed Sunday school superintendent.

Serving on the ice cream and soft drink committee are Gene Bower, Stauffer Kutz, LeRoy Weiss, Victor Mease. Claude Levengood and Ronald Rhoads.

The hamburger committee includes Alice Kutz, Nellie Brown, cludes Alice Kutz, Neme Brown, Florence Wise, Mary High, Emily proper diet."

Florence Wise, Mary High, Emily proper diet."

Levengood, Alberta Body and Ade- Before people decide to be kind Dedication to Be Held High School Class

Minnie Rhoads, Catherine Madeira, Dora Geiger, Edna Knauer, JOINTURE May Gilmer and Adeline Marstel-JOINTURE

ler are serving on the strawberries and fruit punch committee. The soup committee consists of Annie Demming, Mrs. Newton Rhoads, Dorothy Body,

Mrs. Russell Spotts, Ida Mease, Mildred Weiss, Margaret Steltz and Mary Levengood. Alice Body, Mary Reeser, formulate future plans for their Stella Baker, Helen Miller, Marie districts.

Kutz, Eva Davis and Catherine Prinzinger are on the cakes com-IDA TRAINER, Eva Davis, Alice Schulze, Mary Keifer, Bessie Chambers and Jean Mease round

out the candy and fish pond committee. The band collections committee includes W. J. Moser, Marie Kutz

George Thompson, George Mease, and members of the Young Men's Bible class are serving on the traffic committec. They will handle parking at the festival.

Serving on the preparation committee were Staufer Kutz, Gene Bower, and members of the Men's Bible class.

YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

A man from Pottstown writes 'Can you give a clear description of Igneous Rocks?'

This is as clear as we can describe it:

The temperature of the earth increases at the rate of about one degree for every 60 feet of depth. This ratio holds true for any explored depth. Probably it is not constant through the entire thickness of the earth, but it is logical to suppose that at a depth of 30 or 40 miles the heat is extreme. Certainly it is great enough to melt rocks under ordinary pressures.

But at these depths the pressure is greater than ordinary. The weight of the overlying material is tremendous. The pressure which is produced is sufficient to hold the rocks in a solid state, in spite of the extreme

It is when this pressure is released that the rocks liquely, or become molten. Weakness in the earth's crust causes great cracks to form and the pressure is released. The molten rock which is then allowed to flow to the surface is commonly called

As this magma reaches the surface and solidifies into rocks -which are then known as ignemay assume one of many different forms. The many different forms are as fol-

- 1. Lava Flows 2. Tuffs
- 3. Batholiths
- 4. Stocks 5. Dikes
- 6. Sills
- 7. Laccoliths
- 8. Blows
- 9. Volcanocs 10. Volcanic Cones

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He emphasized that his re-

marks weren't directed at

people who nurse birds or ani-

mals that are seriously injured

(Continued From Page One)

all county superintendents were

advised by the State board to

The proposed consolidation

would mean the jointure of

only two less townships than

are taking part in the mam-

moth Boyertown jointure.

where 12 townships decided to

along with it.

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mentary school.

Wrong Address

tently in yesterday's Mercury.

his address as Third street.

The hospital originaly reported

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Of those 12, seven are in Berks

"The meeting is being held

to find out how they feel about

the plan; about consolidation."

or seriously ill.

vas dead, Kilburn asserted. Of Speakeasy Raids This, he said, was an example of what can happen dents arrested in a series of speakwhen people get too kind to birds and other wildlife.

pick them up and try to help by a Montgomery County jury after burglary, fled yesterday morning, the enforcement agent of the State wearing prison garb. Liquor Control board testifying against him was unable to show THE MERE FACT that a little that the woman who had served! bird is foundering around on the him (the agent) liquor in Jefferground doesn't mean it's in real son's home was Jefferson's wife. trouble, he continued, since it's

Defense Attorney Herbert almost impossible for a bird to Nelson pointed out the old common law making a man responsible for his wife's actions committed in his presence, but then kindness to birds usually consists produced evidence that the woof just watching them, at a respectman who had done the illegal serving was not Jefferson's

Jury Acquits Man

Arrested in Series

Jefferson, it was conceded, had not served liquor when the agent paid the visit.

THE WOMAN. Anna May Rich. Pottstown churches.

| Some of the secretaries also have Fender Dented in Crash to the liquer above bin with a broken wing, as re-fined \$100.

ported in yesterday's Mercury, is Earlier this week, five other the services, which start at 7:30; building's two restaurants said he A dented fender resulted yester-ties of World War II were fought. to be commended for his kindness, area residents have been found p. m. But, Kilburn said, the spaghetti guilty, or pleaded guilty to speak- The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, mittee of the lower House to make Charlotte and Chestnut streets. that the boy fed the baby robin in easy charges arising from the pastor of Searles church, will bring place of worms (which the boy raids. couldn't find) "is certainly not the

LILLIE RHOADS. Olivia Ehst, birds have to be fed about once in Lower Pottsgrove Holds 30th Reunion Alice Fisher and Isabelle Stock every two hours - fed grubs or. All Pottstown veterans organiza-

morial, a spokesman said last Country club last night.

Ceremonies at the site of the SAYLOR POINTED OUT that

stone memorial on the Sanatoga chapel grounds are scheduled for 2 p. m.

Pottstown Veterans council, which "Montgomery county and Berks represents the veterans' organizacounty both have plans," he said. tions, will conduct the ceremonies. But Climbing." Speaker during the outdoor dedication will be John C. Saylor, presi-Hereford Supervisors dent of the township supervisory board, who headed one of the committees responsible for crection of the monument.

county and five in Montgomery Girl Discovers Fire SAYLOR SAID concerning the Before It Spreads approved plan, "Just because the An 11-year-old Pottstown RD 3

plan has been approved doesn't girl discovered a motor fire in the SYNOD TO MEET mean the townships have to go basement_yesterday morning early GROVE CITY, June 5 (P-More enough to prevent serious damage. The school facilities in the ten house north of the borough limit, districts invited to the meeting are smelled smoke when she went to as follows: North Coventry, Conthe cellar steps at 9:30 solidated High school and elemen-o'clock.

tary school; East Coventry, con-Her mother called firemen. Good solidated elementary, Grades one Will Fire company brought things through 8: South Coventry, con-under control by pulling the plug solidated, one through eight; War- of the water pump. Company Chief wick, Consolidated High school and Robert Roth estimated damage at \$16 to \$22. West Nantmeal, Grades one

through six; Elverson, Grades one through eight; East Nantmeal, Officers Are Re-elected Grades one through six: West Vincent, Grades one through six: East By Typographical Union

Vincent, grades one through eight; All officers were re-elected at Spring City. High school and ele-the annual election held yesterday afternoon at the Labor Lyceum by Local 715, International Typographical union (AFL).

Those elected included James D. A check with hospital authori- Fagley, president; Clarence ties last night disclosed that Grimes, vice president; Ralph Joseph Peck, who was treated for Ackerman, secretary-treasurer; a cut of the eye at Pottstown hos-Roy Nace, recording secretary; pital and discharged Thursday, and William Kozlowski, sergeantdoes not live at 62 West Third at-arms. street as was reported inadver-

Two Convicts Seized 16-Year-Old Evangelist **Near Graterford**

dents arrested in a series of speakpolice using an airplane and patrol mission at 2 o'clock.
casy raids was acquitted yestercars.

The Rev. Howard "People should be sure they William Jesserson, 48, of 734 Charles Fleckenstine, of Philadel-The fugitives, Jesse Taylor and

They will mix music and straw- are in real trouble before they Beech street, was found not guilty Charles rickenstine, of Philadel-In the afternoon, a State po-

lice plane from Harrisburg spotted figures in underbrush

ers, plus penitentiary guards moved to be the youngest preacher in in and quickly found them. The this part of the country. troopers were Corp. John J. Culp; and Troopers Vincent McGlone, Charles Hicklin and Joseph Kane. German Parliament

Union Vesper Services Planned at Churches

held tomorrow night by three the West German Parliament.

The boy who picked up a baby to the liquor charge and been Methodist will join First Baptist lipstick and rouge. members at the latter church for

the message. His theme will be sweaters and peck-a-boo blouses Powell, 350 Kline avenue, South basis of temporary arrangements

Pottsgrove township veterans me-school class of 1923 at Brookside Thirty-five members of the class

Guests at the banquet included

Other former teachers honored were Mrs. Estella Rotz and Mrs. Collins Kepler. The guests were introduced by

Merritt S. Wien, head of the W. Kenneth Nichols, toastmaster. Morning gave a brief talk on the class motto. "Not on the Heights,

Approve Payment of Bills newsstand and wrote a piece Payment of the regular monthly about it.

They met at the home of Raymond G. Albitz.

The board set the next meeting for July 3.

Binnie Tosher, daughter of Mr. sylvania synod of the Presbyterian and Mrs. Ulek Tosher, who live church will gather here June 15 for on Farmington avenue in the first their 72d annual five-day meeting.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (P)
(USDA)—Receipts were rather light
and trading was very active on
the wholesale produce market today. Asparagus. N. J. crates dozen
bunches \$255a550. Lettuce: N. J.
crates Iceberg 24-heads \$100a50.
Strawberries: N. J. various varieties, per qt. 30a60c. Radishes: Lurs
bunched, mostly 24s, Pa. \$100a50.
N. J. \$100a25: N. J. White Icicles
24s \$100a25. Spinach: Pa. bushels
Savoy type \$100a50. Rhubarb: Per
bunch: Pa. 1a5 cents. N. J. 3a4
cents. Beets: Per bunch: Pa. and
N. J. 7a10 cents. Broccoli: N. J.
first of season, crates 3-bunches
few, \$2.00a50. Cabbage: N. J. crates
domestic round type \$150a20.
Cauliflower: North New Jersey and
Long Island 13/5 bu. crates 9a
\$250. Green onions: N. J. per
bunch 2a6 cents. Parsley: N. J.
bushels curly \$2.50a75. Potatoes:
Va. Eastern Shore sec. 100-1b.
sacks Cobblers US No, 1 size A.
unwashed. \$2.00a60. Mushrooms:
Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$0cas150. Tomatoes: Pa. Hothouse 8-lb, baskets
\$200a30. White turnips: N. J.
bushels washed. New crop. \$225.
Various greens: Nearby, bushels
Collards 65a85c, Kale 75a65c; Turnip tops \$0a75c.

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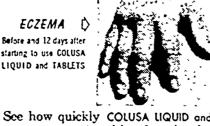
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To Give Baptismal Rites

a farm detail at Eastern peniten-|morrow afternoon. tiary, Graterford, were rounded up. The baptismal will be held under in short order yesterday by State auspices of Union Gospel Church. A committee of five yesterday

> The Rev. Howard O. Jame-16-year-old Pottstown preacher and evangelist, will conduct the ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev.

Calvin Monroe, also of Pottstown, Reading. and the Rev. Robert Trombore, All thre officiants are licensed as independent preachers.

The Rev. Jameson, a Junior at Four Jeffersonville State troop- Pottstown High school, is believed

Bars Sweater Girls BONN, Germany, June 5 (A) -

Union vesper services will be boo blouse girl are under fire in and afternoon.

The manager of the Parliament had received orders from a com-'day when two cars collided at The US has at least one big air his waitresses stop wearing tight, A car driven by Joseph J. bases in Libya, but only on the

or fire them.

'Honorable' Patrons

has lost his faith.

town corner, went on a 24-hour in Philadelphia. basis. When he wasn't there, customers were supposed to take a paper from a rack and drop a nickel in the box. Right from the start there

was trouble. Every month

there was a shortage of around \$2. But Willies said he didn't mind that. But in January the the shortage doubled, went to \$26 in April and to \$38 in May. So Willie closed the honor

bills for May was approved last wrote yesterday. "The real hurt is to my childlike faith in the honor newsstand."

> REFEREE TO RETIRE PITTSBURGH, June 5 12-Watson B. Adair, Federal referce in

bankruptcy the past 32 years, will retire from his \$10,000 a year job June 30.



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SWEET CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES

A teen-age preacher will baptize. To Pick Home Site Two convicts who escaped from ten persons at Dandy Dam to-By King's Daughlers

building site for a King's Daughters the new equipment.

delegates at the State convention, Mrs. William A. Shaner,

Watchful circle, Pottstown, and a member of the committee said the home which ultimately will be located in the borough will be supported by the State organization. She explained, "The project,

sons, is sponsored by the State organization. Sessions will continue at the ship pact, official sources reported feet after he hit me." The sweater girl and the peek-a- Reading convention this morning today.

which accommodates eight per-

At Borough Intersection

Pottstown, backed into a car driven made when the country was given An inside source said the insti- by Caleb B. Clemons, 123 Walnut its independence by the United gators of the purge were some street, at the intersection about 4 Nations. p. m., police reported. The right front fender and right bumper were damaged on the

> STATE GETS BID HARRISBURG, June 5 (2) - The

SALEM, Ore., June 5 (3)-Willie's Conduit and Foundation corporahonor newstand is closed. Willie tion, Philadelphia, today submitted an unofficial low bid of \$3,143,569 Three years ago Will Carver, 60, to the State Highway and Bridge resentatives are expected to turn Mr. and Mrs. Ober Morning. He who hawked papers at State and authority for construction of 2.11 we'll have to discuss at the out for the dedication ceremonies, is a former principal of the High Liberty streets, the busiest down-miles of the Schuylkill expressway



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Committee Directed Apparatus Set Up At New Playground | Collides With Sedan Apparatus for the Washington A former Empire Hook and

Britain, Libya Slate

said yesterday.

base there.

would be too big for our circle to handle." The Narbeth home, Defense Paci Talks

school playground was set up yes Ladder Fire company driver was terday and reports from the recre-ation director claim that children was directed to seek a Pottstown ation director claim that children on Route 422, Douglassville, yesterday afternoon. The playground, one of two new, Leon Groff, 54, of 315 North The committe also was authorized play areas added to the playground Evans street. Empire driver for to sell 11/2 acres of woodland on the custom this Spring won't open of the content was operating a truck. Narbeth old folks home grounds by system this Spring, won't open of 51/2 years, was operating a truck,

company, west on 422 when he The apparatus for the new lot collided with a sedan. was furnished by the Washington Groff was attempting to school Parent-Teachers associ-

make a left turn from the right lane of 422 when the accident took place. Joseph Ziamba, Reading, was passing the truck in the left lane. Groff explained, "I didn't see

on a mutual defense and friend-ear went on for a couple hundred Damage to the truck was esti-The treaty is expected to con-mated at \$50 by Pvt. James Erislinue Britain's right to keep troops man of the Reading State police. and to maintain military bases in Damage to the car was set at \$200.

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a thing when I checked the mirror LONDON, June 5 th-Britain and and went to make the turn and Libya will begin talks next week then all at once it happened. His

the strategic North African desert The accident took place at 3:35 kingdom where many great bat-lo'clock.

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TEXAS HOMES

At Least . Ten Persons Die When Stored Fireworks Explode

HOUSTON, June 5 & Spouting smoke and a ball of flame, a warehouse packed with 4th of July fireworks blew up today. The blast crushed nearby homes and apartment houses, killing at least ten persons Asst. Police Chief George Seber said.

At least 75 others were known injured, he reported.

The Alco Fireworks and Specialty company's factory and corrugated steel warehouse "just disappeared" in a blossoming geyser of white smoke and fire. Nearly a block of homes and other buildings were levelled.

Four hours after the explosion only four bodies had been identi fied. Three were found in a wrecked cottage behind the warehouse. They were Mrs. Jean Walton, 24, and two small children. John Walton Jr., 2, and Cathy Wal-Train Speeds Toward ton, 4. Most bodies were pulled from houses and apartments. Woman on Trestle,

THE FOURTH body was identi She Escapes Harm fied as Mrs. Jessie Jane Braziza, 22, who resided a few doors from the Walton family.

About 16 units of one partment

The dense smoke settled in boiling clouds over the blasted area as rescuers moved in to pull out dead and injured.

Two employes of the fireworks company were in the warehouse ductor. "I don't see how she ever when it erupted. They escaped got out of it alive."

KENNETH WILLIAMS, general manager, said the 40-by-60 foot building was full of fireworks of all kinds. He said a flash fire set off the blast.

"I don't know what happened," said company owner A. M. Cohen. He was in an office across the street from the plant.

The office was badly damaged, neath the car. but Cohen escaped injury.

Williams was treated at a at the Western Gartridge company should include these pledges: hospital for burns and cuts on his but officials there sent her home right hand, then returned to the to rest from "a mild case of

day from architect John C. Lind-

ried Dec. 18, 1948, in Los Angeles

The court approved a settlement.

LOCAL NOTICES

No office hrs. June 5 to June 9

incl. Dr. R. H. Merkel, 860 High.

Bake sale today, 8:30 a. m., at Penney's, by L. A. P. M.

and separated the past Jan. 5.

say after testify-

"idiot" and

ing he called her

said she was a

detriment to his

Lindsay, 35,

said that pub-

licitygresulting

from her being

an actress "was

bad for him as

an architect,"

Miss Lynn, 26,

They were mar-

declared.

career.



Albert L. Ireland, 34, of South

Bend, Ind., the US Marine

Corps' most-wounded veteran,

will recieve his ninth purple

heart medal this month. The

former sergeant, a student at

been hit by shrapnel, bullets

and mortar fire in the battles

ranging from the swamps of

the Solomon islands in World

War II to the frozen hills of

Korea. He also contracted

Mrs. Nancy Lyles, 25, her

face flushed and almost speech-

less with fright, was pulled

from beneath the eighth car of

the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio's

midnight special, on its run

from Chicago to St. Louis.

the first to reach her.

'The Moon Is Blue."

MAN BURIED ALIVE

in nearby Worth township.

malaria in Guadalcanal.

Moscow Says Negotiations In Korea Appear Near Accord

RHEE AGAIN TERMS ALLIED PROPOSAL 'UNACCEPTABLE'

MUNSAN, Saturday, June 6 (28) -Allied and Red truce delegates met for 19 minutes today at Panmunjom in a crucial session on the prisoner of war issue that is the sole major block to an armistice in Korea.

The Reds asked for and got a recess until 11 a. m. Sunday (10 p. m. Pottstown time, Saturday). Notre Dame university has

> There was no immediate announcement of what took place in the conference hut. Nor was any official word expected. Both sides have agreed to make no public reports on the sessions, now in a highly delicate stage.

ALTON, Ill., June 5 th-A slight of optimism was reflected.

woman in blue jeans, trapped on The Soviet Government's official a trestle, flattened herself between newspaper Izvestia reported it "is the rails today as a passager that the sides participating project were wrecked or badly the rails today as a passenger in the talks are extremely close damaged. An apartment building train thundered over her. She to signing an agreement on an Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, lost for Perl, who escaped with nothing more than a armistice in Korea.

> the paper bag containing her lunch. Korean delegate on the Allied truce "It's a miracle-that's all," said team, again boycotted the Pan-Arthur Yordy, the stunned con-munjom meeting.

In the past week, South Korean officials have wavered between outright defiance of truce moves and unwilling acquiescence. But the Government's official position took an ominous turn today in the latest statement of Syngman Rhee, 78-year-old President of the Republic of Korea.

Her husband, Leroy, who also Rhee said the Allied truce profered a counterproposal calling for and has a 10-month-old son. simultaneous withdrawal of both "COME ON OUT, honey," he troops from Korea and-before Communist and United Nations of Korea defense pact.

Mrs. Lyles continued on to work Such a pact. Rhee insisted, 1. Immediate and automatic US military participation if South

Korea is attacked. 2. An adequate supply of arms, ammunition and other materials to

Diana Lynn Wins Divorce From Mate

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 5 The only monetary award was ammunition and other materials to build up South Korea's military strength.

3. US naval and Air Forces to (A) - Actress Diana Lynn obtained \$1700 he agreed to pay her as a remain in Korea until their South Korean counterparts are built us The actress leaves Monday for strong enough to deter aggression.

London to star in a stage play, "If this proposal is unacceptable." Rhee declared, "we must be allowed to continue to fight."

BUTLER, June 5 (2) -Henry Son. CLUB WINS AWARD

nett, a 66-year-old Slippery Rock Anthracite Motor club of Hazleton, man, was buried alive today in a Pa., received today an award for fall into a huge sand bin at the "outstanding contribution to high-H. W. Cooper company sand plant way safety during 1952" from the American Automobile association.

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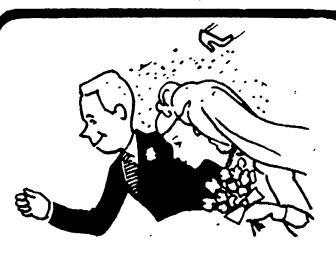
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as he sucks on a frozen candy stick while firemen attempt to extricate his foot which was caught in a four-inch drainpipe at Cranston, R.I. Firemen dug down five feet to loosen a joint in the pipe, raise it and then make an opening with a pipe cutter to free the lad who spent an anxious 45 minutes in it.

A tide of optimism surged chrough the capitals of the Western and Communist worlds that a truce was near in the Korean To 5-Year Prison Term for Perjury

NEW YORK, June 5 (2)—William of atomic espi-EVEN IN MOSCOW, the feeling Perl, a brilliant young jet propul onage conspiracy sion expert, was sentenced to five with the Rosen-bergs and now is years in prison today for lying in serving 30 years the Rosenberg atom spy case.

The principals in the case, Julius The jury recanother bid for a stay of execution faced a maxifew scratches, and still clutched Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, South during the day when the US Court mum of ten years of Appeals refused to tamper with in prison on two the June 18 death date. Their defense lawyer, Eman-

uel H. Bloch, plans new legal moves, plus a possible second appeal for clemency to President Eisenhower. However, these will avail him little unless he can get a stay of sen-Perl, 34, is a former Columbia as the judge finished.

university physics instructor, de-

said as she was helped from be such withdrawal—a US Republic counts of perjury May 22 for deny-spy ring that conspired from 1944 ing to a Federal grand jury that to 1950 to betray the atom bomb he knew Rosenberg and Morton and other secrets to Soviet Rus-Sobell. The latter was convicted sia.

lin Alcatraz. for Perl, who

perjury counts.

Federal Judge

Sylvester J. Ryan

gave Perl five

years each on the

run concurrently. Perl took the sentence without any outward show of emotion. His wife, Henrietta, stepped to his sidel

Defense attorney Philip Wittenscribed by his attorney as "a sort berg at once launched an appeal. had a narrow escape, was one of posal is "unacceptable." He of- of young Einstein." He is married However, he was unable to obtain Perl's freedom on bail pendling the outcome of the appeal.

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US DROPS BANS Weatherman Sounds New Warnings ON CZECH TRADE To Water-Logged Montana Towns GREAT FALLS Mont June 5 (AP) - A now

Little Hope Seen

committee.

sylvania."

Liquor Control board chairman,

bottled in and out of Penn-

Summed up, the wine bill, spon-

Exports, Imports, Order Says

WASHINGTON, June 5 th—The state department announced be- For Bill Permitting latedly today that the United States has lifted three of four re-Sunday Liquor Sales strictions on trade and travel with Communist Czechoslovakia which!

ago, the dollar-short Prague re- "There seems to be a general volunteer workers were bracing gime may now resume its former exports to the United States and import non-strategic goods from this country. Americans again may travel to Czechoslovakia provided they submit acceptable reasons for their trips.

"There seems to be a general volunteer workers were bracing dikes with sand.

"There seems to be a general volunteer workers were bracing dikes with sand.

"THE RAMPAGING Sun river crested early Friday morning, refield) of the Senate Law and Order their trips.

The ban on flights of Czechoslovak aircraft over occupied Western Germany requires joint action by the United States, Britain and France and remains in effect for the time

The announcement was held up or nearly three weeks after the sored by Sens. Rowland B. Mahany, elease of Oatis, Associated Press and John H. Dent. Republican and correspondent, even though it was Democratic senate floor leaders widely known that the restrictions respectively, would levy a 50-cent had been ordered removed days tax on each gallon of domestic wine higher ground in the State's 11 ago. The State department offered botted by out-of-State corporations no explanation and press officer and 25 cents on gallon bottles put Lincoln White declared he knew up by Pennsylvania firms. of no decision to try to keep the action secret.

tries. Czechoslovakia is expected smaller bottles. to profit by the removal of barriers to sales of goods in the US Before Oatis was jailed on espionage charges two years ago these sales amounted to about two million dollars a month. wo counts but made the sentences

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Prague Regime May Start spilled swirling waters into Central and Northern Montana communities along the Milk river valley. A US Weather bureau bulletin warned "high discharges in the

> next 24 to 36 hours. Meanwhile, the bureau said

hope was held today for legislation it imposed after the imprisonment to permit Sunday hours for tapsome 295 persons would be af-Under orders put into effect days on wine sold in State liquor stores, its banks. He said some 50 to 60

However, the situation was

And Frederick T. Gelder, commented that the service five-day flood charge on wine would merely Mayor James Austin of "discriminate between wine

> est city, said "it is by guess" that 1000 to 3000 persons have been forced to abandon their homes in the Southwest section of the city. other 1000 have been driven to

counties around Great Falls. The

The net effect of lifting the re- taxed 25 cents a gallon if bottled ber of homeless and amount of strictions was to restore relations by out-of-State companies and five property damage were available ith Czechoslovakia to the same cents, if bottled by companies "It will take them weeks, even

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Big Sandy and Sage creeks indicated the Milk river would rise steadily in the Havre area for the

the "danger of further flood HARRISBURG, June 5 th-Little

ing" in the Great Falls area "has passed."

termed "still bad" in the Great Falls area - hardest hit by the Great Falls, the State's larg-

The Red Cross estimated an-

area has been declared an emergency zone by Gov. J. Hugo Aron-FOREIGN WINES would be No official figures on the num-

general basis as those with Poland located within the State. Propor-months, to bale out," Aronson's and some other Iron Curtain countionate levies would be made on office at Helena, the capitol, com-

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Stanford, manager of the George

400 Children Attend School Picnic Held at

AMANDA (SASSAMAN) NEI-Widener farm, nationally-famous Ringing Rocks Park Some 400 frolicing Lower Potts-"Mr. Stanford liked me and grove school children took admy boys and taught us about vantage of ideal picnic weather sheep. His sheep were the best in the country," Wieneke said. yesterday to enjoy themselves at The ex-coach started out with the school's annual outdoor event

She lived at her Queen street ad- 16 Cheviots-a rugged breed of at Ringing Rocks park. sheep "that the Scots have stuck" They were accompanied by their teachers and about 60 parents,

She is survived by the following FOR THE PAST five years, he trying to keep up with the youngwho at times, found it no picnic hildren: Mae L., wife of Leroy and his sons have worked hard. sters. Kulp, Phoenixville; Gertrude M. They learned the business from Softball and group games

Leonard Haldeman, Springfield, The boys, Kuhrt Jr., 16, and were played during the morning with prizes being awarded. After lunch, activity centered

on the roller skating rink. At the conclusion of the festivities, it was reported the children

At present, the family has were tired and dirty, but happy. Pine Forge; and seven grandchil-worth about \$150. They shipped Commissioner to Speak

VERMONT WAS great sheep AMANDA I. (LUFT) HOFFMAN, country in the early 1800's Wieneke officer who served 44 years in wife of the late Irvin B. Hoffman, pointed out. "But then the young lindia, will be guest speaker at two died vestered y morning at 8 clock; bucks got the iten to move weet," services in the King street citadel tomorrow. The sheep business did move At 10:45 a. m. worship he will

> That's where the Cheviots come in. They're sold for

> > Why is Wieneke going to Ver-

"The oldest boy can shear a

art, 508 King street, and Edith, wife there. And here there's not enough of George Berkey, 528 King street: room. I have too much trouble one son, Franklin L. Hoffman, 850 with dogs and fishermen and

WIENEKE'S SITUATION is She was a member of Emmanuel reminiscent of that of 150 years ago. A father with two young from her late residence Monday living from a meagerly populated area. There's one difference.

Two hundred years ago, the men were coming from the East. Now they're coming from the West.

breeding.

Services for MICHAEL J. SELF INGER, POTTSTOWN RD 3, were Drivers' Names Clarified A solemn high requiem mass was the two cars involved in a collision

caused when a 1952 truck, driven from laughing at the duck's humili-went down in defeat when the celebrated in Holy Trinity Catho- at High and Washington streets votes were counted yesterday after lie church at 10 a. m., with the were inadvertently confused in a Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Raight Royersford; Flynn Dempsey, Phoeout of control on Route 73 and And motorists allegedly drive out the run-off election of the DochlerRev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, as news-story in yesterday's Mercury.

Adderfer, pastor, 9.30 a.m., Sunday nixville: Bruce Devine, Phoenixplowed into two parked vehicles, of their way to pass the Heller Jarvis Local 1056, United Auto celebrant, the Rev. Francis SuchThe drivers were Dominic Biananek, rector of St. Gabriel's, Stowe, chini and David S. Hallman. The

> Interment was made in Holy Frinity cemetery, Stowe. Bearers were Stephen J. Self-

> inger, Stephen M. Selfinger, John and Michael Yesenochin, Clarence Albright and Julius Kocis.

RICHARD R. WOLFROM, 40, Hartenstine got 909 votes and Ed-husband of a former Pottstown so fast that the dog has to keep Monaghan, his opponent, picked up resident, died of a heart attack the nudging him away to get a fair 866.

His wife, who survives, is the IN THE GENERAL election the former Grace M. Tyson, sister o past week, Leonard Keffer was re-Kenneth F. Tyson, 1004 Schuylkill

Chairman of the election com-! Mr. Wolfrom moved from Potts-

mittee was Robert Diener, assisted town to Shippensburg in 1927. He by George Wausnock, Russell Ga-had been publisher of the Shipbel. Howard G. Hartenstine, and penburg News-Chronicle following the death in 1951 of his father,

Ralph T. Wolfrom. Surviving are his wife; his mother; four sons, Lawrence Tyson Wolfrom; Joel R. Wolfrom, Kenneth E. Wolfrom and Rolf

Bardwell Wolfrom, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Richard G. Tay-Services were held yesterday

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She lived in Pottstown most of stock for breeding to keep the street service at 7 p. m. tomorrow on the corner of Hanover and King.

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Re-elected as a trustee was deacon, and the Rev. John Naja, owners are Stanley M. Hallman, Ralph Sell. He picked up 1119 rectir of St. Peter's Catholic, sub-Pottstown RD 4, and Sante Bianchini, 424 Cherry street.

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rinity Evangelical Congregational Temperance league, will speak at Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor, the 10:45 o'clock worship service worship; 7:30 p. m. worship. tomorrow morning in the Twin-Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Boro Church of the Nazarene, Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 Washington street, Royersford. J. Boro Church of the Nazarene, 445 Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9.45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship followed by monthly

An active leader in Christian Endeavor work since 1926, Kreiss was elected the outstanding citizen of Kensington, a Philadelphia suburb, in 1949. Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver. He has been a director of Pennpastor. 9:45 a. m. church school; 10 a. m., combined Sunday school and church service in observance of Chil-dren's day; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowsylvania schools for the feebleminded since 1945, and is an officer in the port of authority for the State of Delaware.

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Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Henry, paster. 3:30 a m. Holy Com-mention: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon, "Hold Fast to God." At the 7:45 o'clock service tomorrow night the Rev. Robert E. Zollinhofer, pastor, will speak on the subject, "Doffing and Donpaster. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: ning.' 10.45 a. m., worship; 6.45 p. m., NYPS: 7:45 p. m., service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. Hammond organ recital by Mrs. Mabel Hurst. For Mennonite Church Philadelphia.

An Electric organ recital will be First Evangelical and Reformed, the presented in Royersford Mennonite Rev. Franklin P. Watts, paster. 9:30 Brethren in Christ church, Walnut a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. street between Sixth and Seventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, tomorrow night at 7:30' Church of the Brethren, the Rev. o'clock, Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9.20 a, m.,

Mrs. Mabel Hurst, a Philadelphia staff organist, will present Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, the recital, church school: 10:45 a. m. morning The Men

The Menno Youth quartet will sing a selection, "The Pearly-White City:" Mrs. Harold M. Ben-Wayside Chapel Seventh Day Adventist Church, Paul Mover, local elder, Upper Lewis Road. : Services very Saturday. Sabbath school; 10:30 a.m., worship, service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Missionary Volunteer youth fellowship. Friday 7:45 p. m.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Anna Pender-

ghest. Parkerford: John Roberts. First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor, 9:45 a m., church school; 11 a, m. the worship service. Kimberton; John Hartman Sr., \$1000 Damage Set St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Clare; John McGovern, Royers St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Clare; John McGovern, Royers-Rey, Joseph J. Conway, sector. Masses ford; Carl Lightcap, Royersford; As Truck Smashes Mrs. Florence Berkenstook, Spring Methodist, the Rev. Charles S. Sal- City; John W. McCormick, RD 1, keld, pastor. 9 45 a. m., Sunday school: Phoenixville.

11 a. m., worship and sermon, "Ven-turesome Faith": 7:30 p. m., Gospel Discharged: Barbara Hunsicker,

hour and sing-piration mersage. "The Birchrunville; Ruth Hamilton, Greatest Commandment." Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Walter Zollers, Birchrunville; Rev Paul E, Baer, minister, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.. Mary Ann Esterhai, Phoenixville; Mary Ann Esterhai, Phoenixville; a. m. Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., devotions, sermon, "Transformation." George Grand, Philadelphia. Births: To Mrs. David M. Miller, St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph

1. was operating east on Route |. mind the competition. Phoenixville RD 2, a boy; Mrs. 73 near Gilbertsville when it shot Samuel Swartz, Pottstown RD 2, Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Samuel Swartz, Pottstown RD 2, out of control and glanced off a out of the same dish. I feed Patsy Harmony, pastor, 8:30 a.m., Holy a daughter; Mrs. Frank Rodney, parked car owned by LeRoy regular dog food like I always have communion: 9:30 a.m., restival Eughariet. ——Handwerk Phoenixville a hoy. Stoudt. 26, Gilbertsville at 5 p. m. and Willie is always there to get Handwerk, Phoenixville, a boy.
Admitted and discharged: Jack Vincent Mennonite, Route 83. Spring
City RD 1. Ames Kolb. Matthew Kolb
and Jacob Kolb. pastors. 9 a. m.,
Sunday school: 10 a. m., morning
worship: 7.30 p. m., Bible study as
announced at morning service.

Instruction School Twin-Boro Classified Slated by PTA Council

FREED—In Roversford, on Wednesday, June 3, 1953, Mary (Place) Freed, wife of Edward Freed, aged 63 years. Teacher associations will be held. Hoffman told State police he lost Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Registration will be at 9:30

Interment Limerick cometery Friends o'clock, followed by the call to may call at the funeral home Friday order at 10 o'clock. Dr. Oliver C. Ex-Poissonian Visits evening 7 to 9. Kuntzleman, supervising principal Town After 28 Years of Royersford schools, will welcome the group.

The committee on local arrange-

one of vou. Mrs. George W. Andrews and Family WEATHER —

Saturday and Sunday.

A State police spokesman at Reading said, "Traffic is pretty heavy out there tonight, the boys 18 report."

brought out scanty outfits on sun-those in Alaska. Mimeographing & stenography School & office supplies sold Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Royers Phone 1175. bathers who sought vantage points Painting and Paperhanging, estimates tops.

It was a good day for the sun-pound. shine addicts, with the temperature Help Wanted — Female 32 Girl or Woman for part time work even high 70's in the morning and stay-nings. Apply Detwiler's Store. Phone ing on the 90-degree mark for most of the afternoon.

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58 2, pleaded guilty yesterday before Montgomery county Judge E. Ar-Received large shipment "Star" nold Forrest to assault and battery Roses, including their new varieties, Hybrid Teas, Climbers and Floribundas Degler's Greenhouses, Spring City

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GEORGE LONGACRE, charter member of Grace Lutheran church, carefully examines the dis-

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1 Incumbent Wins,

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Theodore Vapniarek.

car's radiator. It leaked.

the car yesterday morning, then

play of items taken from the cornerstone of the present church, which was built in 1896. The yellowed and fragile books and manuscripts, which have been on display at the church this week, will be transferred to the congregation's new church tomorrow, where they will be placed with other newer items in the new cornerstone during ceremonies beginning shortly after 3 p. m., when a procession will leave the old church for the new church site. Near Longacre is the tin box in which the items rested while in the old cornerstone, while at right is one of the two copper boxes in which the old and new items will be carried in procession and in which they will rest in the corner of the new church home.

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only roaring guffaws from -the

But the dog doesn't seem to

As Mrs. Heller says, "They cat

"BUT SOMETIMES he eats it

Mrs. Heller said that she still

Patsy tries to get away from

him sometimes by slipping into

the house where the duck, be-

cause he hasn't been taught the

proper parlor niceties yet, isn't

door and quacks so loudly that we

. DOG AND DUCK —

crowds.

his share. -

Two Parked Cars

THE MAILMAN and milkmar More than \$1000 damage was are reportedly sore in the ribs. One incumbent won and another Birchrunville: Mrs. Joseph Foster, by a Perkiomenville man, shot ating mimicries. rille; William Shaner, Spring City: State police of Jeffersonville sub-house so they can watch the bird workers, held Thursday. station reported yesterday. bellow angrily at his friend's The truck, operated by Alvin R. greater speed.

> The truck then ricocheted into another parked vehicle, a

Hoffman, 36, Perkiomenville RD

station wagon owned by William H. Brensinger, 43, Gilbertsville. same side of the street heading feeds the duck corn occasionally,

"but he prefers the dog food." A school of instruction of Mont-east. State police estimated the

Isaac Heffentrager left Pottstown Mrs. Heller laughed. We want to extend our thanks to our former neighbors and many Paul Berkstresser and Albert tives in the borough, on his first old John Ortlip, or nine-year-old trip back from Alaska.

The requirement in this time of bereavement. May God bless each to the figure of the nearly 28 years ago for Alaska. It's especially a laughing matter

He and his wife, a German-born around town with the two. woman whom he met and married The collie walks down Royers-half the cost of repairs, the sales was made in Spring Hill cemeter; in 'Alaska, were staying at the ford's streets with her tail held manager said. Polischeck wanted there. home of his sister. Mrs. Mary Ja-high because right beside her, is it to pay the whole cost, he added.

cob. 936 Chestnut street. ing with his head up as if he owned two by three feet, on both sides of Hessentrager has been a car repairman for the Alaska railroad, living in Anchorage, in

South Central Alaska. In addition to his railroading, Youth Fined for Driving he frequently has hunted big game. After License Suspension would try to do anything about the FOR THE Pottstonians who stay including moose and brown bear. home for the weekend the weather which wife would, noted that many prices street, was fined \$100 yesterday just let him sit

terday's warm weather which in Pottstown are much lower than after pleading guilty to a charge of use let him sit. In Alaska, for instance, milkipended.

from yards and porches to roof-sells for 40 cents a quart; bread He was arrested the past May 30 35 cents a loaf, and butter, \$1 a by Norristown police. Montgomery county Judge E. Arnold Forrest With Mr. and Mrs. Heffentrager gave him three months to raise

getting off to a head start in the was their 14-year-old son. Forrest, the \$100.

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BENTZ DRUG STORE ARTHUR DIETRICH, Ph. G., Mgr. Delaware county Richard R., at Karl, 12, are fast becoming exhome and Mrs. Eva Kime, 2 West perts. Race street, Stowe. Also surviving are the following lamb in about ten minutes," brothers and sisters, Sarah Sassathe father said.

egely, at home; Kathryn, wife of the bottom up.

She was a member of the First to for 400 years."

Moser, Reading: John Sassaman, more than 250 sheep. Each is dren and six great grandehildren, half of them to Vermont the past Services in charge of a 359 King week. The rest were moved last A Services in Citadel treet funeral home were incom- night.

man, Reading; Ida, wife of John

Obituaries

20 o'clock in her home last night."

She was a daughter of the late

George W. and Lydia (Wiser) Sas-i-

saman, and moved to the borough

dress for the past 20 years.

Methodist church.

idow of Jacob B. Neiman, died at animals.

died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock; bucks got the itch to move west,' at the home of her daughter, Sara, he added.

at 408 BEECH STREET. Ellen (Kissinger) Luft.

her life, making her home with one strain healthy. or the other of her daughters since he death of her husband in 1929. Surviving are: three daughters. Sara, wife of J. Douglas Chapman: Margaret, wife of Alexander Stew-mont? "The grass is better, up South street, and one granddaugh-fences. ter. Ruth, wife of Robert Endy, Pottstown RD 3.

autheran church. Funeral services will be held

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, will Private interment will be in Edgewood cemetery.

held yesterday at 9 a. m. from a funeral home at 726 High street.

votes to 659 votes for Sam Ran-deacon. Defeated in hs. fight for reelection was Gerry Yerger who bowed with 782 votes to Earl D. Bicer. Bicer gained the post

Chosen by the voting was Charles Hartenstine for guide.

elected president of the local. road, Kenilworth.

"BUT THE DUCK stands at the LEMONS ON CAR —

sales manager identified as Robert Polischeck, New Ringgold, had trouble with the lor, Kenneth Square.

Willie, waddling along and quack- Polischeck painted lemons, about

across the street from the concern. The sales manager said the concern hadn't decided whether it

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1953

If instead of a gem, or even a at that, flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a there can stand it. But I guess it's the friend, that would be giving as the same old story. They themselves can't angels give.—George MacDonald.

From The Hill

TOMORROW afternoon The Hill school will graduate the largest class in its glorious 102-year-old history.

A total of 146 of the Blue and Gray will be given honorable departures from one of the nation's leading preparatory schools. They will receive diplomas — and many

blessing of Headmaster Edward T. Hall, who me. Since there are no colleges here or will be completing his first year as eusto- girls' schools, the town doesn't lose any, dian on the hilltop.

since John Meigs created a private school for the pretty-girl population as a result of boys away back in 1851. The world has the girls' coming home. changed immeasurably since that eventful day. Horses have given way to a machine ception to the rule that I worked out myage; sewing bees and spelling bees have self. There may be a few extra eligible to be sent through the mails. The clerk of the four-legged animals? Why, the been replaced by television; oil lights have girls in town after the commencement at the stamp window wanted 12 cents to owners, of course. They want the creatyielded to electricity. But at The Hill, beyond its physical

appearance and the faces that dot its campus, it's much the same. The high standards that Doctor John.

as the first headmaster affectionately was called, set for the "gentlemen of The Hill' have been upheld in the noblest tradition There was never comprise with high ideals, purposeful aims and sterling char-They were required. And should a boy fail to be measured by that yardstick, he was no longer considered a "gentleman of The Hill" and he was requested to leave. The Hill can be mighty proud of its grad-

uates. They have not only attained eminent distinction in this nation but in their native lands throughout the world. Athletic champions, statesmen, helmsmen of destinies, they issue, and labor leaders fear that they have earned their "H" in business, financeany walk of life they chose. Pottstown can be justly proud of The

Hill, which has brought honor and glory to this community. This school probably has done more to further the fame of Pottstown through the world than any other single factor.

Pottstown can be justly proud of the graduates who years after year move off the hilltop into some of the nation's most responsible positions. The l'arnin' they have received in Pottstown they can be confident will equip them for any test of brain or

Tomorrow is a glorious day for The

It's a glorious one for Pottstown, too. Congratulations to the 146 Hill grads. Godspeed and every measure of success in to 90 days, under penalty of discharge, stewardess is leaning into the microyour life undertakings down through the Both prohibit the so-called "closed phone saying. "Please fasten your seat turier who hated her. years ahead.

Grace Dream Fulfilled

MEMBERS of Grace Lutheran church, one of Pottstown's most revered congregations, will lay the cornerstone of a new edifice dedicated to the worship and glory of

been long and arduous. For years, even employe's union affiliation or non-affilialonger than some of its parishioners can remember, Grace had outgrown its present abode of worship. But new church buildings restricted by national laws, run to the don't grow on trees: they come only from states for protection against Uncle Sam. diligence, determination and great sacrific.

All Pottstown, regardless of sect and creed, have a peculiar interest in tomorrow's cornerstone laying. When the chips were down, all Pottstown contributed to a mammoth building campaign which Grace put on

Not only did non-Graceites contribute, but many a non-Graceite actively solicited for this new building.

Heartiest greetings to Grace, and especially to its pastor, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., on this happy occasion.

June

JUNE is here, despite a lot of evidences to the contrary, and if you are to get your full share of Summer in this uncertain climate you've got to watch the calendar and just go ahead on the assumption that the preserve FDR's social and economic reweather is what it is supposed to be. That's forms, has upheld the right-to-work laws what the lilacs and iris and tulips have done. of Virginia. North Carolina and Ne- a baby, then everything would turn out Pottstown butcher, has purchased the If they were as hesitant as some amateur braska. gardeners we know, those flowers would give up the fight without a bloom. But instead they manage to make a grand show, come cold or high water—maybe a better display for being held back a bit; certainly a more welcome one when the climate is as varied as it has been this Spring. Somehow the bumps in the weather road cancel each other out and the result, even in a bad year, is a heap of pleasant living.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar thar's a bird over Pottstown way that eats spaghetti when he can't get worms. Next thing

you know that ther bird will be singin' "O Sole Mio." I guess the kid will next try to teach the bird to eat meatballs with his

'N' I see whar thar's goin' to be a rose show in Pottstown, I shore would like to have the handkerchief concession at that affair. There will

be plenty of sneezin' in that vicinity.

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They've taken the radio music off the Suses down in Washington, D. C. Now the atrons can listen to the roar of traffic in' ~eaccful surroundings.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Creek Stays Filthy; Pretty Gals Lacking!

Creck Still Dirty

Since that time, I have heard little re- of feminine beauty in the country. sponse. People just don't seem to care. I guess there is no such thing as civic pride in Pottstown any longer, but I

ner in which the creek is kept. sewage disposal unit. What they should as it should have been. have done was build a big drainage ditch leading to the Manatawny and let it go

think it is downright disgusting the man-

I don't see how the people living down keep their own trash and garbage out of

the water, so what's the use? Probably this is one big reason why no one makes an effort to clean it up. I say, before we clean up the Manatawny, we should go down there and

show those folks how to live properly. CIVIC MINDED Pottstown

Pretty Girls-Lacking

To the Editor: In most towns like of them additional honor awards-with the Pottstown, summers are a good time for girls to their home towns from June to September. On the other hand, a town It's a long way that The Hill has gone like this usually gets a big increase in

exercise season, but I've missed the send it by first-class mail. I told him ures, so let them pay to keep them. pretty ones.

WASHINGTON

Bitter Backstage Battles Mark Taft-Hartley Fight By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 5-The legislative roadblock which may prevent any should be completely casual about the revision of the Taft-Hartley act is the silver birds that cross the sky, but I still unusually bitter, backstage battle over proposals to outlaw the union shop. The politicians dare not touch this explosive may lose the protection and privileges which this system now affords them. It is not generally realized, but

almost 100 of 150 witnesses before House Committee hearings testified in opposition to these provisions. Seven court actions have been instituted against them, and six of these have been started by employes themselves. They want complete Both Taft-Hartley and the Railway

Labor acts provide for compulsory unionism. They require an employee to join a union within a specified time, from 60 mystery, and first thing you know the shop," although there is no practical the No Smoking sign; we will be over difference between that and the union Idlewild airport in 20 minutes." shop, once a worker has been hired.

STATES GIVE PROTECTION: Thirteen states have passed laws or constitutional amendments providing that the The path to this great day for Grace has right to work shall not be based on an tion. As always, interests, affected or Tast-Hartley concedes the states'

jurisdiction in this field, but a 1951 amendment to the Railway Labor act

Measures permitting the states to supersede the Federal laws on this point have been introduced on Capitol Hill. The question has also been raised in several legal disputes.

COMPULSORY UNIONISM: Labor's went to the Army. underlying fear of any reopening of the labor-management legislation problem has been aggravated by several recent I have found myself hating him. Supreme court decisions. The Roosevelt-Truman body, which was expected to

Worse still from the unions' viewpoint, it was their beloved liberal, Jus- piest in my marriage. For I could go to business there. bed without fear of being molested. tice Hugo Black, who served the sharpest warning against compulsory unionism. In one of the most important de- room at the hospital, I grew defiant. I cisions on this question, he wrote the pushed the nurses away and railed at majority opinion. He said:

"Just as we have held that the due process clause erects no obstacle to block legislative protection of union members, we now hold that legislative protection can be afforded nonunion workers."

In view of Justice Black's background and philosophy, labor spokesmen did not indulge in their usual violent criticism of his ruling. But they did shift their strategy, and now prefer reten-time. tion of the present law to enactment of even more hostile legislation.

The compromise suits the politicians. Instead of resolving the union shop problem by positive action, they will pass the buck to Federal courts and the state

FLOWERS LIVING

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE LINDERMAN Linfield BECAUSE today is their Golden Wedding

Where DO the pretty girls from have it sent at cheaper postage rates. To the Editor: It has been quite a Pottstown go? At the age of 17, they THE SUAVE ONE

They Liked Coverage

To the Editor: I have been delayed in getting back to the office and for that Pottstown should have never built a reason have not written this letter sooner

> I want to express the sincere appreciation of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania for the fine coverage which looked! you gave its recent convention in Phila-

that it was called upon to consider a number of weighty questions and make center or anything of the like. far reaching decisions. There was therefore unusual interest in the convention zation program of both male and female by the great Lutheran population which

We appreciate the courtesy which you extended to us and thank you for the service which-you have rendered.

Philadelphia EMIL E. FISCHER, President, Lutheran Ministerium

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Pottstown, however, is the first ex- ture to be sent through the mails.

On Wednesday I took another picture I would not pay 12 cents when I could

What right has a postoffice clerk to while since you published an editorial suddenly disappear. Head for head, I dictate how pictures should be sent as dealing with cleaning up the Manatawny, think Pottstown has the smallest array long as I am not violating the postal law regulations?

Some person should teach our postoffice clerks a little courtesy when patrons wish to send packages through the

mails C. N. WERNER Pottstown

Cure-All Offered

To the Editor: There is one phase of the dog problem that everyone has over-The solution to the problem may be

a little expensive in the beginning, but It was an important convention in in the long run I don't think the whole program will cost as much as an SPCA What I have in mind is a mass sterili-

> dogs. The effects of such a scheme may not be seen in the immediate future, but in about two or perhaps three years, I think Pottstown will be rid of nearly all its dogs as well as its dog catcher. The money which is currently going

into his pocket for killing off the dogs could be spent elsewhere.

As for an SPCA center or a dog hospital, there really wouldn't be any need To the Editor: Last week I sent two for them. The people now involved in photograph pictures to two of my relatrying to make this a better world for tives. They were received in good con- dogs could expend their energy in an- has found a way to add eight weeks ty important fellow aboard the dition. I paid four cents for each pic- other direction, that of making this a to Van Johnson's waning contract average ship? better world for people. Who would pay for the sterilization

Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

London and New York SINCE I WAS 17 I have traveled more

than 150,000 miles by air, so I suppose I find it amusing and even somewhat thrilling to contemp-



in New York Each time I cross the Atlantic by plane it seems to me the trip is smoother and shorter, to the point where now anyone hoping for a really good night's sleep

late the fact that I

had last night's af-

ter-dinner coffee in

London, this morn-

ing's breakfast eggs

en route has to disrobe and hit the sack as soon as the airliner is off the

passenger, or start a 25-cent murder belts, ladies and gentlemen, and observe

chic, too. When I boarded my Gotham - dry cleaner, so that the hemline came covered one of the pursers was Count Really, she could suc.

The Worry Clinic

By DR., GEORGE W. CRANE

began, somewhat belligerently.

ANNE S., has had a hectic married

"But when I entered the delivery

'They say a woman shows her true

self when she is having a baby. I guess

all of the pent-up emotions of my mar-

riage came out then. I was ashamed of

but baseball and other sports, while I

prefer a romantic movie, window shop-

ping or a dance. And he hates those

my doctor.

myself afterwards.

halfway livable.

our marriage?"

of The Mercury.

Jose Berga De Lema, a Spanish nobleman who looks and talks like a younger version of Desi Arnaz.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS. Win-

ston Churchill is more imposing in photographs than in the flesh . . . Douglas Fairbanks is still utterly divine looking, the most attractive man in Mayfair next to the Duke of Edinburgh . . . Mel Ferrer has a large disillusioning bald spot right on the crown of his head, I noted as I followed him out of the Coliseum Lord'Milford Haven looked better

than usual the night I saw him dancing with a lush babe at Les Ambassadeurs. I think he's had something done to those teeth. Hermione Gingold, one of England's foremost comediennes, struck

me as being gross, wholly tasteless and unfunny. LAUREN BACALL, at the \$100-a-seat benefit at the Palladium during the week preceding the Coronation, appeared onstage with Bogic wearing a dress that

must have been whipped up by a cou-

It consisted of a high-necked torsobrown sash wound low on the hips, and Airplane crews-at least those on the white organdie ballerina skirt that looked TWA flights-are getting frightfully as if it had been sent to an inefficient bound Constellation at Heathrow I dis- out dipping up and down all around.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

"Dr. Crane, my doctor recommended SCHUYLER CAMP-The Charles W. that I send for your bulletin on sex," she Schuyler Camp. 64. Spanish War, Veterans, was organized in the Company A at the Flamingo in Las Vegas. It's armory, with Adjutant Horace M. Ebert, signed "'Little Boy Lost' and I "But, frankly, I don't see where it would solve my problem. My married former lieutenant of Company M, Fourth certainly did!" . . . Gordon Maclife is unhappy. It wasn't based on love. regiment, in charge. Following officers were elected: Lyman Y. Missimer, com-"My husband knew I didn't love him mander; Oliver E. Gephart and Oliver R. Moyer, vice commanders; Charles rent tour. Sez he, "You never but said he would wait until the time Graham, adjutant; Oscar Becker, quar- know when you might run into came when I did fall in love, provided termaster; Melvin B. Krause, officer of President Eisenhower!" . . . Par-I would just marry him then, before he "Well, I consented, but he wouldn't

wait. He demanded his rights as a hus-JURORS-Following Pottstonians are band and instead of growing to love him, doing Civil court jury duty at Norristown: Edgar C. Mauger, John W. Healy, "When he touches me, I draw away. James B. Bechtel, Thomas Witman and When he tries to kiss me, I turn my head. Jonas Kulp.

"WELL, I DECIDED maybe if I had BUTCHER - William P. Detwiler, butchering outfit of Heber Smith, of 'Those nine months were the hap- Pughtown, and he will engage in that

25 Years Ago June 6, 1928

HELD UP-Harvey Boughter, 896 South street, was held up by two men while he was putting his car in a garage. The thieves secured \$72 in cash but let him keep his brand new watch.

COMMENCEMENT-The Swamp-"I think I'd have got my divorce ex-Fagleysville schools commencement was cept for the baby. He made my life held in Swamp Reformed church. Graduates were Marion Rosenberry, Susie "But I can't stand my husband. I Kleman, Michael Beldyk, Iva Hetrick. feel more aversion toward him all the George and Stephen Paulson and Wayne Mauger. Teachers are Dorothy Wagner and Herbert Wagner. "FOR EXAMPLE, he likes nothing

10 Years Ago June 6, 1943

"He seldom says anything to me any-300 persons attended the fourth annual more, yet I crave companionship. But cemetery memorial service in the gravewe have nothing in common, except the yard adjoining Swamp Lutheran church where Dr. J. J. Kline is pastor. Guest speaker was Wilbur O. Cressman. The "Dr. Crane, what hope is there for cemetery committee consists of Allen Two intelligent people, who love their Renninger and Fred Emery. haby, can change this cat-and-dog exist-PAST PRESIDENTS-Twelve past ence into a happy homelife. But they

sexually and in their other social rela- meeting. They are as follows: E. Edwin Trout, Eli Wismer, William A. Shaner, Send for my "Tests for Husbands and Ernest Pickard, Ernest Kulp, W. O. Wives," enclosing a stamped, return en- Cressman, Raymond Eppehimer, Carroll velope, plus a dime. Address it in care L. Rutter, Eugene Smith, Harry Keene, Charles L. Schulz and W. W. Eshelman.

URGENT BUSINESS



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, June 5 - Metro

- the eight weeks he's had "off"

V. J. belongs to the studio till February. Meantime wife. Evie heads out to join him at the Virginia health spa where he's having a check-up. Then they leap

been traveling so much their faces beginning to look like roadmaps!) . . . Geraldine Brooks is in Rome doing television films, soon heads for England and a pic-

We also remember Virginia

Leith, just signed at 20th-Fox for "Khyber Rifles" (with Ty Power) and she isn't "unknown to Hollywood" as publicized! Saw her at parties here few years ago and asked her name. so beautiful was she! Her recent Life mag layout, plus an independent movie, "Fear and Desire" has finally gotten her long-delayed attention . . . The Leith lass had ze beeg romance with a famed singer in the Hollywoods: and also with an equally famous radio and screen comic. One day the latter was in the elevator of Virginia's apartment house and some people recognizing him. asked for his autograph. He looked 'em right in the eye and beamed, "Oh, no! I'm not soand-so, but thanks for the compliment. I'm often mistaken

WE HAVE A fancy post card from producer Bill Perlberg who's Crea writes to explain why he's 'est female voices: now, that of dragging his golf-clubs on his cur- the lowest female voice, a condon our raised evebrows at reading Rita Hayworth and the "Sadic Thompson" company were being delayed on their Hawaiian location. trip, because of rain! Rain is

for him." (!)

what most of the yarn is about!! . Tab Hunter and Lori Nelson, the teen-age rages, give the bobby soxers a thrill every time they go out together—which is a lot lately . . Paramount insisted Gene Barry wear a girdle! After mucho arguments. Barry gave in and got

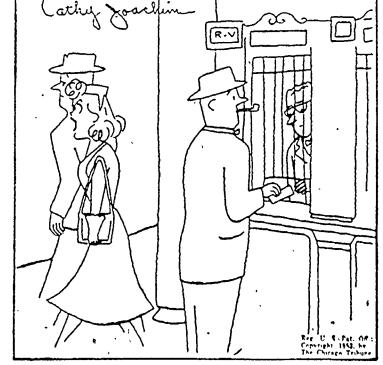
"Red Garters" we dunno.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? the ship's stovepipe. The original neck. Charlie was a British sea cap-

always polished. 2. Steak, chicken, ham, bacon into one. Whether he'll wear it and roast beef. after cameras stop grinding on

Senutor Thomas Kuchel, 2 Allyn

Pottstown Sketches



How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER. QUICK! 1. Why is Charlie Noble a pret-

2. Can you name three of the five most popular meats ordered to do his cafe and theater tour! So in American restaurants and

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



will produce . . . And Gina Lollo- in Anaheim, Calif., on Aug. 15, Devil' is now asking \$100,000 to period of military service in the down, an instant before a second deer star in a Hollywood movie! (We Navy, practiced law. He was dashed in front of her car. remember when she was under elected to the state assembly, contract at RKO for mere pea- re-elected, and then elected to the state senate. Gov. Earl Warren appointed him state controller in 1946, and appointed him United States senator in December of 1952 to take the Senate seat of Richard Nixon, now vice president. Who is he?

2. She is a gift to the motion picture field from the New York * CIRCUS TREAT-There are a couple musical stage. Canadian born, of hundred youngsters who are a lot with a New York bringing up, happier today because of a few gener What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

mandy, northwestern France.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CONTRALTO - (kon-TRALto)-noun; originally the part sung by the highest male or lowtralto voice or singer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

actor, and Bill Dickey, former should be celebrating today.

tain, famous for the fact that his ship's stove pipe was copper and



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Korean X-Rayer... Just In Time...

fallen soldiers behind the lines. He is an x-ray technician with the 48th surgidal hospital. After leaving The Mercury nearly three years ago, Vince went to work for the Jewish hospital in Philadelphia. He joined the Army the past November. Here is what he penned in a letter to his ex-Mercury boss Walter S. Zimmerman: "Flew non-stop to San Francisco. Stayed at Camp Stoneman Pittsburg, Calif., for ten days. Then left by "cattle boat" for Yokahoma, Japan. Stayed at an Army camp near Tokyo for several days and the next thing knew I was on another boat heading for Korea. Docked at Pusan and from there to Seoul I went by train (freight). So here I am sitting in the rice paddies of Korea, taking x-rays. It is not exactly the type of hospital I had in mind, but I guess this is better than a rifle and foxhole. Will he here for at least 11/2 years unless something happens up at the truce meetings at Panmunjom. Tell the boys that it doesn't rain crossways over here like everybody thinks." LANDED-Another recent arrival in Korea is Pvt. Edward L. Emswi-

wiler, Royersford RD 1, who is on duty with the Third Infantry division. Before joining the Army in November, Private Emswiler was a molder for the Floyd Wells company. He was a 1950 grad of Royersford high school. * START, STOP IN TIME-The arrival of hot weather and the arrival of work men putting in air-conditioning was nicely timed this week at Security Trust

ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ems-

company. Alfred H. Haws, Pottstown refrigeration contractor, got started Thursday on the installation, and George M. Longaker, executive vice president, said he believed the job would be completed by the end of next week. After that will come the new lights, the lowered ceiling, the acoustical tile and finally the new paint and trim. The whole job is expected to be finished in three months, Longaker reported. . The stop in time was made by Mrs. Lewis Kessler, 214 South Main street, Spring City. She saw one deer dash in front of 1. His face is a new one in ture with Alec Guiness. Alex Paal the United States Senate. Born her car yesterday morning on Upper Lewis road, south of Limerick. She was brigida, whom you'll see with 1910, he was admitted to the state about to roll on when it occurred to her Humphrey Bogart in "Beat the bar in 1935, and except for a there might be another. She slowed

> GIVE AWAY DEPT .- Three kittens, two gray, one black and white, two months old. Phone Mrs. Ray Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, at 1257-R-4. . . Male cocker spaniel dog, black, nine months old. Phone Lloyd Reinart, Boyertown RD 2, at Yellow House 9-4926.

she is a dancer with an original ous Pottstown merchants and Donald dancing style. She was in the Davis. It was Davis who served as comchorus of "One Touch of Venus." mittee chairman for the Good Will Fire at 15. She was the star's under- company-sponsored Kelly-Morris circus study and then the star in "On which played here the past Monday. the Town." and was signed to re- Davis reported that several hundred tickpeat her, original role in the ets were sold in advance to merchants movie, "Where's Charlie"? She and businessmen in town. But when he is also in "The Desert Song." delivered the tickets, a number of purchasers returned them to Davis, stating that they had no use for them. So Davis gladly accepted the tickets and in turn passed them out among some of the 1918-American forces victori- underprivileged children of town. Some ous in Battle of Belleau Wood in he gave to Capt. C. Robert Flinn of the World War I. 1941-D-Day in Salvation Army to distribute among his World War II. Allies invaded con- youngsters. Davis took the rest along tinental Europe, landing in Nor- with him to the circus and during the night performance, he allowed another

YOUR HEALTH

20 children to see the show free.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY PEOPLE bring aches and pains on themselves by unconscious mis-Robert Sheriff, playwright; Jan use of their own bodies. Unnatural Struther, novelist; Walter Abel, stresses and strains, continued for long periods, are found to be at the bottom of baseball catcher and manager, much of the rheumatism these people complain of when they get over the age

The most common site for rheuma-1. It is a slang expression for tism at this age is the vertebrae of the

These people complain of aching and soreness of the neck, or painful "cricks" in the neck. It is not too uncommon for this type of rheumatism to cause severe

headaches and shoulder pain. One cause of this disturbance is fa tigue from excess stress on the bony

supports of the neck. We could cause the same sort of trouble by holding an arm or leg too long

In the case of the neck, the unnatural posture is unsuspected, even though it is causing pain. In many, it is a forward thrust of the head, common in occupations such as typing, sewing, working over a low table and driving a car.

Many people who read in bed or sleep on high pfllows complain of similar symptoms. Recently, a number of these symptoms has been seen in television fans

whose TV sets are not placed at the proper height, distance or position. Along with the faulty posture, a loss of minerals from the bones as age in

creases may contribute to rheumatism. The treatment for rheumatism and unnatural stress is simple in principle but often quite difficult to carry out, because it is not easy to change one's habits.

termine the abnormal posture.

he used in the proper position under the neck. The loss of minerals in the bones can also be remedied. Sometimes it is traced to a lack of enough female hormone in

A careful survey must be made to de-

Sometimes, a small soft pillow may

women going through the change of life. Treatment with hormones is usually corrective in these cases. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

* OUT YONDER-Vince Giangiacomo, ex-Mercury newspaper boy, now is over

in Korea helping to take care of U.S.

Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

President Installed as Charles Wise Turns Over Gavel at Hooks Meeting

Charles Wise, outgoing president Rhoads; hosemen. Glenwood D. of the Friendship Hook and Lad-Weller, Henry Johnson, Davidder company, Boyertown, who Stevens, Ralph Rhoads, Harvey served in that capacity for the past Schaeffer, Jack Kline, John Lu-14 years, opened the monthly meet-carelli, Charles Sell, Gerald Yering of the group and then turned gey. Charles Reppert and Russell the meeting over to the new presi-Trout. dent, Herbert S. Schultz.

Schultz, upon assuming the duties, of president, then presented Wise with a life membership card.

Two minor fires were reported during the past month, both of which were oil burner difficulties at a home in Little Oley.

Nine new members were acdeath fund followed attended by cepted for membership to bring 20 members. Two new members the company's total to 2140 members while 25 applications for membership were received to be voted on at next month's It was reported that tickets ing.

are now on sale in the company's! grille room for the group's annual clambake to be held Sunday, Aug. Parly Held to Mark

16. Plans for the joint firemen's picnic are also underway. Boy's Sixth Birthday

THE 40 MEMBERS present were informed that the company is participating in the Zone 6 parade to len Burfete was celebrated with a be held today in Mt. Penn. The party on the lawn at his parents' company will be headed by the home, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pottstown band which includes two Burfete, 242 North Washington pieces of fire fighting apparatus street, Boyertown. and company personnel marching.

It was also announced that the! card keys to gain entrance to the company building, will be changed, this year. A new hot water system, for heating water only, will be. installed. Schultz announced the follow-

ing committees to serve during the ensuing year: Refreshments. Herbert S. Schultz, Alfred Fryer, Ralph Stauffer. Jacob Rhoads, Harold Burkert; auditors for refreshment committee: Lcon Y. Rhoads, Harold Hartman, William Botts: auditors for company records: Ernest H. Reifsnyder, Daniel Burkert and Forrest Romig. Donations committee, Charles

Allen Hartman, Alfred Fryer; elective committee, Allen Hartman, Frank Fry, Harry Ritbotts, Henry Johnson, William Schultz; delegate to State Firemen's association. Paul Spohn; delegates to Berks county Firemen's association, Ernest Haas and Ralph Stauffer.

DELEGATES TO BERKS county Zone Six, Russell H. Brooke, Paul Spohn, William Gabel, William Botts, Charles Wise, Ernest Haas, Glenwood D. Weller; fire police, Russell H. Brooke, captain; Paul Spohn, lieutenant: Warren Knode, Lester Ritter, William Boots and Roughless of Markey and School William Boots and Roughless of Markey Rev. Declaners and Primary departments; 10 15 a.m., church chief Rev. Middleton is married to the former Miriam K. Horst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horst, daughter of Mr. and they are the parents of two the Rev. Harms; 10.15 a.m., church chief Rev. Middleton is married to the former Miriam K. Horst, daughter of Mr. and they are the parents of two children, Patricia Jean Middleton and they are the parents of two children, Patricia Jean Middleton and William Horst Ladd Middleton and ter: uniform committee, William

Lester Ritter, William Boots and serv. Beginners and Primary departments; 10 15 a. m., members of Masonic Arthur Herb.

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Overbrook.

Tomorrow

Central Catholic High To Hold Exercises Ten Pottstown area girls and one boy will be among the graduates of Reading Central Catholic High school tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. All but two of the 11 attended St. Aloysius parochial school before going to the Reading high

JANET E. PANNEBECKER

ship were received. Charles Wise, president, conducted this meet. Janet E. Pannebecker, daughter, lish at St. Charles seminary, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Pannebecker, 508 East Fourth street, and Science on Monday.

Miss Pannebecker will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy. She is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority; Rho Chi Honor society and the Canterbury

A graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1948, she is a member of the American Pharmaceuti cal association and the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association. Miss Pannebecker is employed at Canning's Drug store in Pottstown.

Those present were Sara Lou Man to See DD Degree Burfete, Mark Burfete, Donald Conferred on Son-in-Law

Samuel R. Horst, 26 South Read-Dennis Burfete, David Burfete, Mr. and Mrs. George Burfete, Mr. and tend commencement day exercises ing avenue, Boyertown, will at-Mrs. John A. Lanko and Bernice at Dickinson college, Carlisle, tomorrow at which time his son-inlaw, the Rev. W. Vernon Middle ton, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Rev. Middleton has been the executive secretary of the Section of Church Extension Board of Missions of the Methodist church since

Berlinville, recently joined the Third Infantry division in Korea, Army authorities have reported. Wills entered the Army in 1948

Koons, Ernest Schwenk, Harold Hartman, Ralph Blank, Paul Boyertown Classified Help — Male and Female Hardman, Edical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m. and was previously stationed at Ft. Church school; 10:15 a m. morning worship. Monday, 7 p. m. So Scouts, Tuesday, 6 p. m., youth feilowship softball game at high school. Wednesday, 8 p. m., financial drive canvasser's meeting. Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Senior choir Sunday, June 14, 9 a. m., children's day unified service and no morning worship. Robert Reiff, son of Mrs. Edith

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group in prayer. Police Capt. William J. Broderick pany. Army headquarters an-The class teacher, Robert L said the man identified himself nounced. Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul Yoder, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a m., Sunday school; 10 a. m. preaching, Fleming, will speak on "Individ-sunday school; 10 a. m. preaching, Fleming, will speak on "Individ-sar Tossy Saki, formerly of Price. Under the program the Army prayer meeting. Monday, 9,30 a. m., Summer Bible school for two weeks in Morysylle school."

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Utah, and claimed to be a "de-buys military supplies of many scendant" of the Japanese Em-

Impatient Balloonists peror.

St. Columbility Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 to 11 a. m., Class in Christian Doctrine: 7 to 8 30 p. m., confession. Tomorrow, 7 and 9 a. m., mass—class in Christian Doctrine following mass. Mass on Hythe, England, June 5 (President days at 6 and 7:30 a. m. wrong-way balloon flight was a HYTHE, England, June 5 (P-A wrong-way balloon flight was add-

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15
a. m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel
monday, 8 p. m., monthly missionary
prayer meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible
study, Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer
meeting.

Wrong-way bahoon ingut was audishirts and sports slacks and
wrist watches.

Three impatient balloonists filnally took off during the day after
waiting since the coronation Tuesday for winds to waft them crossDouglas MacArthur's son.

channel to Germany. Assembly of God, East Philadelphia Their 60.000 cubic-foot craft police the shirts were intended for asenue, Leftor Wiley, nastor. Tomor-row, 9 30 a m., Sunday school: 10-45 a. m. worship: 7:30 p. m. evangelistic thataway to southwest England in-service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. prayer stead of heading for the English stead of heading for the English channel. It landed at Bexhill, 35 miles from here.

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Charlotte street, honor pupil, school newspäer, talent and mission service clubs; Eleanor Gantert, 517 Willow street. honor student; Bertha Koons, 25 West Sixth street, Boyertown, honor pupil, library, vocation and Red Cross clubs. Sylvia Dori, 520 Race street, school. The exceptions live in Stowe, honor student, talent club;

Boyertown and on Royersford Kathleen Borgiet, 204 East street, who is employed at Bell Telephone company's Pottstown office; Bar-Commencement will be held bara Kirkpatrick, 25 South Madiat 2:30 p. m. in Rajah theason street, honor pupil, talent, ter. Principal speaker will mission and Red Cross clubs: be the Rev. Raymond A. J. Mary Derby, Royersford RD 1, Our Ryder, professor of moral Lady of Fatima organization. theology, canon law and Eng-Corley will attend Pennsylvania

State college: Miss Koons will en-There will be a mass for the ter the nursing school of St. Jo-Boyertown, will graduate from the graduates at 7:30 a m. Sunday seph's hospital, Reading, and Miss Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in St. Paul's Catholic church, Kirkpatrick, a school of dress de-Reading, followed by communion sign in New York City.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



in the Mercury Want Ads?"

Pilots Group to Hear Talk on Burma Route

Major Elmer S. Friedberg, commanding officer of Flight C, 9014th Volunteer Air Reserve Training squadron, US Air Force reserve, announced yesterday that Col. Charles H. Harberger, US Army reserve, would be the guest speaker at the regular meeting to be held Monday night at the clubhouse of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association at Pottstown air-

port in Limerick. Colonel Harberger, who was Army liaison officer to General Chiang Kai Shek's nationalist forces in the China-Burma-India theatre from April 1944 to November 1945, will speak on air supply in Burma. The colonel, a reserve officer since 1930, resides at 131 King St., Pottstown.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 clock. All veterans and reservists are invited to attend.

FALL KILLS WOMAN

PITTSBURGH, June 5 Un -Planting flowers on a steep hillside cost the life today of Mrs. Theima Barbagello, 47. She died of a skull fracture after tumbling 12 feet from a retaining wall to a concrete pavement in her back

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three applications for member-

Favors and the birthday cake

were used in a color scheme of

pink and blue. He was the re-

cipient of many gifts. Every-

one played games on the Bur-

fele lawn, after which refresh-

lercer, Barry Lee Haas, Barbara

Mecherly, Judy Lanko, John Lanko,

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ments were served.

Boyertown, Paul Spohn.

Fake Rock Breaks 'Cisco Kid's' Neck

Actor Duncan Renaldo, the "Cisco Kid" of television, suffered a broken neck when struck by an artificial boulder during the filming of a rock slide scene.

Morvsville school.

Physicians in Valley hospital said today his condition is good. He will remain hospitalized about six weeks,

On Horseback, Renaldo rode into the rock slide area yesterday on location in San Fernando valley. He dismounted and was struck by the prop rock.

Producers of the "Cisco Kid" television movie, said they have a sufficient backlog of film so there will be no interruption in the pro-

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Trinity Exampelical Congregational, H. Reiff, 35 South Reading avehe Rev. H. L. Carmichael, pastor. To-Trinity Exangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. L. Carmichael, paxior. Tomorrow. 9 a m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"Principles of Christian Stewardship"; 19:10 a. m., morning worship: 7 p. m., early prayer service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship: 7 p. m., Dally Vacation, Stewardship with Special music by Trinity Laddes, quinton Monday, 9 a. m., Dally Vacation, Bible school for two weeks. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting: 8 30 p. m., truitee bord meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Laddes' and Douglass Reed will lead the ernment members." Police Capt. William J. Broderick pany. Army headquarters and the proportion of the Capitol plane of the "honorable Gov-Sc,102,600 contract for cartridges and Douglass Reed will lead the ernment members." Police Capt. William J. Broderick pany. Army headquarters and provides new sources of supply. In was awarded to an Italian comecon of the Army said. WAYLAND G. SCHWENK

Boldness of design is the trend for teen-age informal wear if

this cheerful group at the J. Horace Landis Consolidated school.

Schwenksville, representative. The checks, plaids, stripes and

floral patterns all belong to inhabitants of Homeroom 9A, of which

Clayton P. Weaver Jr. is homeroom teacher. In first row are,

left to right. Lyle West, Clifford Resing, Eugene Robbins, Doug-

lass Smith, Louise Warren, Pat Woldenberger and Ruth Froscojer.

Second row includes, same order, William Frisbie, Scott Brown,



"For ye are all sons of God, through faith in Jesus Christ." -Galatians 3:26.

Scripture-Acts 15:1-29; Galatians 1-2.

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Jesus was also accused of "eating with publicans and sinners," while He was on earth, and of desecrating the Sabbath, you remember, by permitting His disciples to eat wheat kernels when they were hungry on that day.

customs had had their way, we might never have heard of Christ. Paul, who had once been an extremist in this matter, and had cruelly persecuted the Christians, now rises to proclaim liberty to be saved by Gentiles as well as While Paul was in Antioch

some men came from Judaea and taught the brethren there, but they said that unless the Jewish customs were observed, Gentiles could not be saved. Paul and Barnabas disputed that, so it was decided that these two would go to Jerusalem and discuss the question with the apostles and elders of the Mother church.

In Jerusalem certain of the sect of the Pharisees which believed insisted that the law of Moses should be obeyed. After a great deal of discussion. Peter rose and "And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He

"And put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith. But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they."

There was silence then while Paul and Barnabas told "what miracles and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles by

Then James, Jesus' brother, asked to be heard, and he sug- | for me."

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and dancing will follow.

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briel's Catholic church, then

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Alfred Panfile, lodge treasurer.

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Local Churches

| Day program, 9:30 a. m.; worship, Your Faith?" 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; holy Baptisms, 12:30 p. m.
| St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Scheirer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, morning worship, with sermon "Good Calls—What Is Your Answer?" 10:45 a. m.; Sunday a. m.; youth fellowship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. gested that they write a letter to the churches, saying that they need not be troubled in this matter as long as they refrained from certain practices which were bad in themselves: He quoted the prophets to prove his contention. So a letter was written and sent to Antioch by Paul, Barnabas, Judas, surnamed Barsabas, and

people rejoiced greatly. Galatia was a wild country and its inhabitants were restless, emotional people and could easily be persuaded to change their doctrines. There were mischief makers there who were trying to stir up animosity against Paul and to destroy his missionary labors and the authority of his gospel. Therefore he wrote his beautiful and

In the first chapter he told of

to Jerusalem again, taking with was a Greek. Titus was accepted by the church, was given the right hand of fellowship and aumatter of the Jewish law.

Peter, Paul relates, became faint-hearted about this matter in Antioch where he had been mingling freely with Gentiles. He ceased to do so when the matter of the law of Moses' was brought up by some Pharisees. Paul. on the other hand, took a firm and determined stand. He rebuked Peter for his faint-heartedness. said that God had commanded saying, "If thou, being a Jew, him to preach to the Gentiles, livest after the manner of Gentiles, and not as do the Jews, why compellest thou the Gentiles to live as do the Jews?

"A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Holy Communion, and sermon "Where Is God" a a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; the Service, with sermon "Approaching Eternity." 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m. St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. The Matins. 8:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, 10:55 a. m. "I am crucified with Christ; St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S.

Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; the Service, 10:15 a. m. by the faith of the Son of God who loveth me, and gave Himself

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the Service, 10:45 a. m.

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on Grosstown road. A floor show All will return in time to attend the conference encampment beginning July 9.

Organ Recital Scheduled At Valley Forge Chapel

quet will be Attorney Matthew second National Day recital at the Santangelo. Remarks also will be Washington Memorial chapel, Valmade by the Rev. Francis Such-ley Forge, on Flag Day, Sunday anek, rector of St. Gabriel's Cath-afternoon, June 14, at 4:30 o'clock. olic church, and Joseph Zangrilli,

Master of ceremonies will be The public is invited to attend.

east of the present one, was do- PITTSBURGH, June 5 4-The nated by the lodge to St. Gabriel's National Labor Relations board church, which is using it as its said today employes of Weis Food parochial school. The lodge now stores in 31 Pennsylvania comhas 200 members, not including munities voted against having union represent them.



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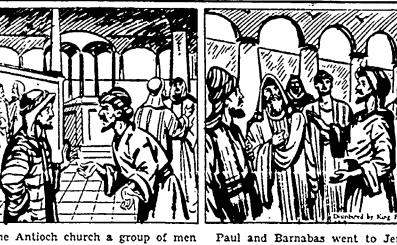
Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Morning worship, with sermon "Good Calls—What Is Your Anpastor. Holy Communion, with mediswer?" 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, tation "All or Nothing," 8 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; vespers at Baltzell, 7:30 Sunday school, with service of recognition for graduates of High school and other educational institutions, 9:30

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school session, 9:30 of tenth anniversary of the death of a. m.; children's church and nursery, the late J. Hamilton Smith, former 10:40 a. m.; morning worship, with pastor, 10:45 a. m., youth fellowship s

grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. The Sacrament of the Altar, 7:30 a. m.: church school, 9:15 a. m.: the sacrament of the altar, 10:30 a. m.: the sacrament of the altar, 10:30 a. m.: St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends laying of cornerstone at new church, North Charlotte street and Nightingale avenue, with procession leaving present church, West and Evans streets, at 3 p. m., and ceremonies conducted by 12 a. m. in Lower church at 9 and 13:15 a. m. Week-day masses in Lower thurch at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.





came from Judea who insisted that no one could be saved except he follow the law of Moses and become as Jews. There was much discussion in the church on this matter.

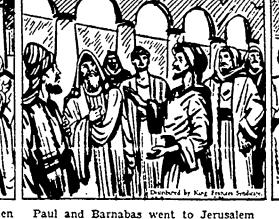
pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Bible school, with study topic "Prin-

ciples of Christian Stewardship." 9:45 a. m.: worship service, with sermon "The Christian's Coronation." 10:45

for the Rev. Richard L. Peterman, former assistant pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran, with Dr. Krouse delivering the installation sermon, 3 p. m.



and argued that Gentiles who believed in Christ could be saved without complying with Jewish law, pointing out that such believers had received the Holy Ghost even as they themselves.

Services in Pottstown Area Churches

10:40 a. m.; morning worship, with pastor, 10:45 a. m., youth fellowship street. Suncay school, 9:30 a. m.; Gospel meeting at home of Joyce Haury, 4 to newly-elected church and school officers, and sermon "Besides Still Waters," 10:45 a. m.; union evening waters," 10:45 a. m.; union evening service, with sermon "Are All Men Alfraid," by the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning "Who Gave Us the Bible?" by W. Knopp. pastor of Searles Methodist, 7:30 p. m. worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.; Waterbower Bible study a. m. Rethesda. the Rev. John W. Sandi-"Taught by Jehovah," 4:15 p. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, astor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; norning wombip, with sermon "Light

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich,

St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, recor. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen Vleck, rector. Masses at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 3:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing services, 8 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon "How Great Is

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tor. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and vesper services, 3:30 p. m.

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Peter agreed with Paul and Barnabas. and James, brother of Jesus, quoted

from the prophets to prove the argument. He suggested that a letter be written to the churches, instructing -them in matters of behavior.

meeting, 5:15 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, honoring Gold Star mothers of Pottstown, with sermon "The Power of Eternal Living," 10:45 a. m.; junior Eternal Living," 10:45 a. m.; junior Street service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, with sermon "What Can I Do With My Desires," 7:30 p. m.; senior choir missioner McKenzie, 7:30 p. m.; school.

Salvation Army, C. Robert Flinn, 3 p. m. captain, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; service, Morning worship, with address "Fear Not." by Commissioner Charles Mc-Renzie, 6:30 p. m.; service, 5:30 p. m.; school.

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Wenzie, guest speaker, 10:45 a. m.; syoung people's service, 6:30 p. m.; streets, 7 p. m.; evening worship, with address "Fear Not." by Commissioner Charles Mc-Renzie, 6:30 p. m.; service.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, ford, pastor, Worship, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 day school, 3:30 p. m. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Martin mon, 11 a. m.

Bressler, superintendent.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin
H. Hainley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;
youth meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic
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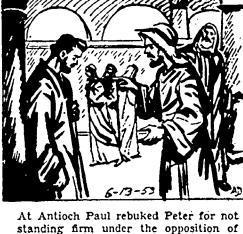
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St. Marys, the Rey, Albert E, Wilcot, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 3:30 a m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, Church

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, rector, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p. m

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New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M.
Cooper, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.;
worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

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William L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a, m.; worship, 7 p. m. Augustus, Trappe, the Rev. Paul L. Yount, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. Arthu-Irs. William Hendricks, lea uesday, 7:30 p. m. Young class at church, 6:30 p. m.

clety: Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., church coun-cil; Men of the Church meeting or Thursday, June 18 at 8 p. m.; Holy Communion service, June 21 at 10

St. Matthew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner, pastor; Mrs. Robert Smiley, organist. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Luther (Continued on Page Seven)

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to one form of worship. We are all brothers in Christ, as Paul Silas, and when the letter was read in the Antioch church the

helpful letter to the Galatians.

his conversion through his vision If these sticklers for Jewish ; of Christ. Then, he said he had retreated to a quiet place and LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A
Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, with the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of First Methodist and chaplain of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes, as guest teacher of Brother-hood class and borough officials and co-workers as guest teacher of Brother-hood class and borough officials and co-workers as guest teacher of Brother-hood class and bernon "Dead Men Do Tell Tales." 10:45 a. m.: worship service, with sermon "Dead Men Do Tell Tales." 10:45 a. m.: installation service at Christ's Lutheran, Tinicum, for the Rev. Richard L. Peterman.

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Service. T.30 p. m.

Calvary Pentecostal, Pottstown Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 10:45 a. m.: evangelistic service. T.30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor. Church school, classes for all ages. 9:30 a. m.: mil divine worship, 10:45 a. m.: union Vesper service at First Baptist, with etermon "Are All Men Afraid?" by the evangelistic service. T.30 p. m.

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the law." nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live

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an 8 o'clock service for those

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will Zion's Reformed. The first

ment at their regular times.

tomorrow morning.

local and other secondary schools

Among Lutheran churches

holding Communion tomorrow

is St. James Lutheran, with

an 8 a. m. service in which the

Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor,

will administer the sacrament

to early worshipers and deliver

the Sacrement of the Altar at the

usual time, 7:30 o'clock, and again

Holy Communion will be held a

8 o'clock and 11 o'clock at Christ

Episcopal, with the Rev. George

A. Lineker, rector, delivering his

Bethel AME will have Com-

munion during the 11 o'clock

worship service, the Rev.

Enoch N. Martin, pastor, an-

partake of Communion during the

regular 10:45 o'clock morning wor-

At First Baptist, members will

at the service at 10:30 o'clock.

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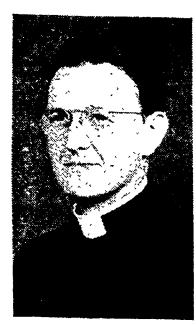
Person of the Holy Trinity as

he does so. The blessing will conclude the open-air service, and the procession will then return to the present

TWO COPPER boxes will be inscreed in the cornerstone when it is set in the northwest-corner of the partly - completed church building.

One will contain all the items, taken recently from the corner-, stone of the present church; the: for I know that prayer leads other will contain newer items of, through the door of faith into significance.

In the first box will be a copy of the Holy Bible and Luther's Small Catechism, along with the Church Almanac of 1896. The Lutheran Church Mes-



REV. ASA WOHLSEN

senger of September, 1896; two copies of The Lutheran, dated September and October 1, 1896:1 and Der Kleine Katechismos and Augsburgischer Confession also will be included.

OF SPECIAL interest locally are wo old newspapers, the Pottstown Daily News and the Daily Pottstown Ledger, both from October 3 1896, and telling the story of the cornerstone laying at the old church on October 4 of that year., They, too, will be included in the

Other items from the tin box of he old cornerstone that will go nto the first box of the new one include 35 cents in coin and several manuscript pages on which the ink has faded so much that the writing cannot be read. All of these relics, which

have been on display this week at the present church, have aged to the point of becoming very fragile, the Rev. Brown

Among the items in the second box will be a copy of today's MerPrayer for The Week

By ALLAN SHIVERS

Governor of Texas

Heavenly Father, teach me to pray so that I may acknowledge my faith in Thee, and banish worry which is a denial of faith Let me put my hand in Thine and trust to Thy living guidance.

Teach me to pray, O Lord, the joy of Thy presence; while worry leads through the door of anxiety into the darkness of loneliness and discouragement.

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cury, containing this story of tobooklet prepared for the 50th anniversary of the parish in morrow's ceremonies. THE CONSTITUTION of Grace ferent denominations.

ent members, and a register of the ried in procession by Elmer Keck. Worship, 10 30 x m ent members, and a register of the ried in procession by Elmer Keck.

three pastors who have served the vice president of the parish, and parish since its beginnings, will be Harold Binder, chairman of the Robert V. Haas, pastor, Sunday school, s included in the second box. with them in the second box tee.

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the occasion of his graduation Keck bearing the box containing of Governoopen, Would, the Rev. Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Hosensack, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor, from High school, a Common Serv-the items from the old church and 3.45 a m. Holy Communion service 'zer, pastor, Church school 2.15 a m.; deavor, 7.50 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. ice book of the United Lutheran Binder carrying the box of new 10 a m. Church in America, a small metal ones Church in America, a small metal ones

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Cross (a copy of the one given to After the service at the new the Rev. Calvin M. Debong, pastor. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim, the Rev. Brown when he was or-building, when the procession has a m Memorial service. Sunday, June Church school, 10 a m; Young Provisorvice 10 10 a m; Junior Christian dained) and a 1953 Year Book of returned to the present church, re- 10 a m in cemetery and at ple's service. 6 45 p m; Adult Bible Endeavor, 6 p m worship, 750 p, m the United Lutheran Church in freshments will be served in the band the United Lutheran Church in freshments will be served in the band

Also The Lutheran of June 1953: a copy of each issue of the Charism (a small newspaper published six times a year by Grace church) a brochure used in the building fund campaign conducted by the church the past year, a



REV. EMIL-FISCHER

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It is not easy to select any one Bible verse as being of more help than others; but I think I would choose the fifth verse of the second chapter of Philippians.

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ

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Sunday school, 10 40 a, m; worship, Tuesday, 7:45 p m, prayer service.

St Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the
Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor.
Church school, 9 a m; worship, 10 pastor. Worship, 9 30 a. m; Sunday Services at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m

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H. Weede, pastor, Ch p. m; worship 2 p m. St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. H. M. Nantmeal, the Rev. R. C. Dahmy, pas-

Kistler, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a m; tor Sunday school, 9 30 a m, wor-Service, 10 a m Sunday, June 14. Chil-ship with sermon, 10 30 a m, dren's Day services. Communion service Communion service:

15 Summer Church

9 to 11 a. m.

worship 10 45 a. m: sermon theme:

God's Majes'ic War" No evening Edward L. Schlugschool, June 15 - 28, 9 to 11 A. m.

REFORMED Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schings and Day man, supply pastor. Sunday school, Student Day 9 45 a m, worship, 11 a, m.

service, 11-15 a m: roung adults meet- Zion's. New Berlinsille, the ing. 7 p m.; Monday, 7:30 p m., choir Donald R. Repsher, pastor. S

Knauertown, the Rev. B. Yost, ing at church

St. James, Limerick, the Res. W Reed
Teitsworth, paster, Church school, 9 15

a m; worship 10:15 a m

Prayer service

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Grat-Sunday school

erford, the Res. Ernest B. Hartman, 11 15 a. m.

paster, Sunday school 9 30 a m; worship 16 Res. Wilmer C Mantz, ship, 10 30 a. m Thursday, 7 45 p m.

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Institute of Technology annual banquet for graduating Seniors.

The Gold awards were given to 6 p m. Bethans Auxiliary meeting 21 men and are presented to Sen-St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. Wil-

iors who have won three varsity ham H. m. Holy Communion service, 10 15 a m.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church,

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Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor, Sunday p m: preaching service at 2 and 7.45 p. m.

Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, pastor. Sunday's school 9:15 a m; worship, 10:30 s m

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry who find it inconvenient to commune at the regular 10:30 parts Sunday school, 2 m. Worship, 2 m. Worship, 3 m. Sunday school, 2 m. Worship, 4 m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, pastor. Church school, 20 m. North Branch Christian Endeavor, 715 p. m. North Branch Christian Endeavor, 715 p. m. North Branch Christian Endeavor in Pushtown Baptist church, Wednesday, WSCS all day school, 2 p. m.; worship, 730 p. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, pastor. Church service, 10 a. m.; church wednesday, WSCS all day school, 2 p. m.; worship, 730 p. m.

Wennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry and Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 2 m.; worship, 10 a. m. who find it inconvenient to commune at the regular 10:30 or 10:45 o'clock service.

A Communion meditation will be delivered at the early service in Trinity church by the restrict for those Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Rev. John B. Frantz.

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill- a m: Christian Endeavor, 7 p m: road, Birdshoro, the Rev. R. O. Parry, apstor. Superintendent, 10 15 a m: church service, 11°15 a m: voime adults meet pastor. Sunday school. 2.45 a m; wo-- school session at Trinity church, newly-elected church and Sunday ship. 11 a m; NYPS 6.55 p. 20: members will hold a special serves chool officers also will take place Prace and Testimony service. 7:30 to honor 15 of their number of the service of the serv "ice to honor 15 of their number at this service. Sunday p. m : Evangelistic service, 8 p m. school, 3 a. m., worship, 10 15 a. m

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Pine Forge Community chapel, the St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring Harmonysille, the Rev. Gerald O'Don-Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday City, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, nell, pastor. Church school, 9 30 a. m., acroship, 10 20 a. m. p. m. Praver Service at home of Rev. William G. Nyce, Wednesday, Quilt
Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yout, inc. at church

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Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors, Sunday school a m worship 10 a m;

Bible study, 7 30 p. m Hereford Mennenite, Bally, the Rev Wilmer Shelly, paster Sunday school, 9 3, m., worship, 10 a.m.

Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick, Sunday school, 930 a m.; services, OTHER CHURCHES
Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday 10 30 a. m.

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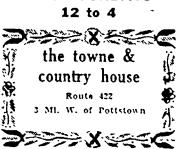
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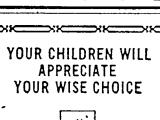
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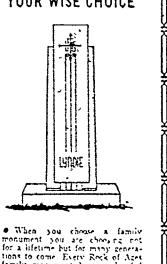
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Some American pioneers believed that

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Divers phases of the Philadel- Devotions, themed "The Heart

its missions budget were explained President Mrs. Clarence Quin-

in detail by a number of local ter accepted reports from Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Erb spoke on re- Mrs. Horace Swavely, Mrs. Wil-

mittances, and Mrs. Alan Hohl de-liam Kummerer and Mrs. Daniel

program was the topic of Mrs. from a television quiz show.

odist church, Cedarville, at their June meeting.

. Mrs. Thompson stressed the in-

terest of John Wesley, a founder

and how his ideals are being per-

"Youth in Christian Fellow-

ship" and Bessie Marquette led

devotions by reading excerpts

Scholarship funds were ex-

plained by Mrs. Harry Hipple.

and Mrs. William Keeler told

about Esther Hall. Mrs.

Thomas Rossiter outlined the

talked on the week of prayer and

cieties for Christian Service and Edgar Ebert.

scribed the Methodist Deaconess Drumheller.

petuated by the board.

from the Bible.

home and centers.

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on "Cultivation Funds."

To speak at the July 7 meet-

ing, the society was told, is

the Rev. James A. Simons,

pastor of the Memorial Temple

community center in Philadel-

Hostesses at the meeting

were Mrs. Charles Hipple and

Dilg, Mrs. Charles Stoudt, Mrs.

Neil Burtner and Mrs. David

Mrs. Guy Wagner, Mrs.

Cecil Thompson and son,

David, Mrs. Charles Hipple,

Mrs. Stanley Sands, Mrs. Wil-

liam F. Hohl, Mrs. William

Keeler and the Rev. Charles

Strunk, Sr. and Jr., Mrs. Harry

Hipple, Mrs. Thomas Rossiter, Bes-

sie Marquet, Mrs. Austin Hipple

Here's a quick and delicious

company dessert: Fold halved sweetened strawberries (well-

drained) and diced bananas into

sweetened whipped cream. Spoon

into sherbert glasses and garnish

with curly shavings of semi-sweet

and Mrs. Horace Dilg.

Mrs. Donald Erb, Mrs. Leslie

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WSCS Meeting Held in St. James Church, Cedarville, This Week

of Methodism, in the mission fields, Mrs. George Stein Entertains Methodist

Theme of the meeting was Berean Class at a Meeting in Her Home

phia Conference of Women's So-Is a Garden," were led by Mrs. Drumheller, Mrs. George Keisser

George Keiffer, Mrs. George Stein.

Members voted another do-

nation to the church organ

fund and planned a picnic for

July 7. Place has yet to be

Louise Kummerer, program

Children and their part in the through a series of games taken Mrs. William Kummerer Sr., Mrs.

Horace Dilg; Bessie Marquette Prizes were won by Mrs. Daniel Daniel Drumheller.

Haverford's Mrs. Cecil Thompson addressed the WSCS of St. James Meth-

Her topic was "The Board of National Missions;" of which she is a member.

church at a meeting in her home.

Fifty years seem more like five, from a son, daughter or grand-

Maurice Lindermans

feel Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Linder-child. man, Linfield, who are celebrating a daughter, the Linderman clan their golden wedding today.

"Family" is their magic word for insuring a happy wedded life, and after a half-century, they say their happiest hours still are those spent with their offspring.

And very few days go by, Mrs.

has multiplied to include seven Isabelle, Chester county, on Sept. grandchildren and four great'4, 1882, and his wife was born'

share the anniversary celebration at an openhouse from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Linderman was born in

Dec. 18, 1882 in Royersford.

bigger, for Mr. and Mrs. Lin- Linfield Reformed church one June mony. They honeymooned in pany ago. derman are "Nanny and and two years late stood in the brother met them in another two-Pappy" to every person in parsonage of the Parkerford horse carriage and fed them Linderman said, without a visit! Linfield, and most of them will |church to be led through their chicken dinner.

nuptial vows by the Rev. Johnson. That was June 6, 1903, and the Lindermans still worship in Linfield Reformed church,

Their Golden

where they met. Two horses drew the carriage which carried them to Parkerford moulder at March Brownback But their family is still a lot | They met at a festival held in from Linfield for the morning cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Linderman set up son's hunting lodge in housekeeping in Linfield and in county. 1913 bought the home in which they Mrs. Linderman devoted her life still reside.

to her home and her family and they remain her greatest interests. Mr. Linderman worked for 55 years as a stove plate

The couple's two children are Marvin Linderman, 1335 Cherry street, and Mrs. Earl and Floyd Wells Stove com-J. Horner, Linfield. pany. He retired two years

In addition to the open hous Deer hunting is his favorite tomorrow, the Lindermans also a hobby, and both he and his wife will celebrate their half-decade of enjoy their frequent trips to their marriage with a family dinner.

Marie Barlow was in charge gin at noon. Exhibits must be

of awards.

of the current events period entered by 11 a. m. Marie Barlow

and Sue Barlow read the poem and Sarah Major will be in charge

New Type "Feed Bag" Fashions Featured by Major Hollow Home Economics Club plaid scarf and cummerbund. bel Wetty read a brief history of For Sept. 9, a flower show was

Feed bag fashions were fea-|buster" housecoat cut from a red bags. tured in a new type of style show and white print. presented by the Major Hollow Geometric designs in assorted some Economics club in the home colors adorned the dress worn by

of Mrs. Alvin Wetty, Royersford. Mrs. Major for her second appear-Eighteen costumes, made from ance and Mrs. Astheimer reapcotton bags which originally con-peared wearing a four piece playtained feed, flour and fertilizer, ensemble. were modeled by club members as Helen Astheimer, commentator, described their details.

Besides clothes, Mrs. Astheimer, said, the cotton bags make curtains, slipcovers and

Mary Major opened the style Grace Astheimer showed a "dawn-

Pastel green bags were the white. frock modeled by moppet Linda other open-piece print, and a little

parade in a chesked frock, and ahead to Summer in a yellow sun Linda Swenson. Navy and white colored the floral Linda's feed bag pajamas, and Haverford National Missions Board Member Addresses Methodist print modeled by Mrs. Wetty, and, her bunny doll wore a match-

Hostess Mrs. Wetty doubled

lored daytime gown of floral

'at home" styles were represented ing pair. by Mrs. Mogel whose apron was' made from brown plaid cotton dress of solid gray, accented with

For marketing, Mrs. Mogel | Climax of the demonstration was the hymn, "The Old Rugged scheduled, to be presented in the next modeled a slim, two-piece 'a southern belle Summer formal Cross," which the group later sang. Linfield Fire hall. Judging will besuit combining solid brown cot- imade from pastel pink and black ton with brown and white 'cotton. Pockets - large and eye-catch- guests attended the event, and Ma-

ing - provided the interest in a

as a model to show off a taimodeled a school dress whose checks were red, green, navy and Pins Awarded to Moppets Who Joined Troop Last Two Years white. source for the dainty little-girl. Thelma Swenson modeled an-

Slumberland styles included

Mary Major chose a basic

Pottstown Roses to Go on Exhibit Today Christman, Mary Rowland and At Second Annual Show Set for YWCA

Pottstown roses will compete for cups in assorted daisy pendent to wear on their classifications today during the annual Pottstown Rose Browne pin. Show in the YWCA gymnasium.

Open to the public, the event is sponsored by the local Peggy Missimer, Mary Rowland, Spangenberg, Mary Kellar and Irene Covely, Edith Johnson, Pearl Rose society. First-time exhibitors, especially, have been Kaaren Stauffer and Jane Weikel. Doris L. Maimone. invited to enter their flowers, as have all area gardeners. Second daisy pendents were awarded to Diane Kendig and

Special arrangements for church groups and civic clubs will be judged as a special feature of the second annual exhibit.

Specimens will be accepted until 10:15 a. m., and will be identified and directed to the correct classes by qualified American Rose society person-

They were: Louise Kummerer, Judging will last from 10:30 Mary Carl, Clara Shenton, Sara Trythall, Mrs George Stein and awards will take place at noon. From noon until 8 p. m., the public chairman, led those present gar Ebert, Mrs. Horace Swavely, admission. Chairman for the event is Joseph

> Reading; George W. Dick, Shilling ton; Mrs. Paul R. Yocom, Lans-Mrs. Walter C. Weber, Lan-

Selagyi: judges will be Fred Glaes,

caster, and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Jenkintown, will judge the arrangements. Bud vases will be supplied by

the society for all specimens, and the group has asked that exhibitors wipe their roses' foliage with soft cloths and make certain they are free of insects.

sprint frock worn by Grace Astheimer and Jane Astheimer Brownies Hold Investiture and Fly-Up Ceremonies Tuesday;

Twenty-two members and four

Barbara Berger led the call to

One hundred persons were present at the Investiture and Fly-up ceremony

mer and Jane Weikel. Leaders of the songs sung by the Brownies were Anette Sensenig, Susan Whistler, Jeanette

Jane Weikel. Girls who had been members of ler. the troop for one year recieved a

They were Jeanette Christman, Sally Clapp, Sandra Flickinger,

Swenson, and Mina Mogel looked girl's party dress was worn by of Brownie troop 23 Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church.

colors. Guards were Diane Kendig, Helen Claire Frederick, JoAnn Schumacher and Susan Williams, ceived "world pins," This indicates, Members of the Ladies Bible Color bearers were Peggy Missi- membership in an internation or- class of First Church of the Brethganization of scouting.

> ward Schumacher. They are Jeanette Christman, Annette Sensenig, Kaaren Stauffer and Susan Whis-

Sandra Flickinger was invested into Intermediate troop 13 by Eleanor Land and Judy

birthday of the troop.

All members of the troop re Brethren Bible Class

ren met in the Glasgow home of Intermediate troop 5 by Mrs. Ed-

Next meeting will be held in September-a corn roast at the Groff home at Telford. Hostesses at the meeting were

Present were: Evelyn Groff, Leaders of troop 23 are Helen Irene Levengood, Mary Wanner,

Naomi McConnell and Orpha Mil-

Norris, Mary Eschbach, Della The party marked the fourth Vanderslice, Rena Boalton and Phyliss Covely.

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + +

Dorothy Snyder to Marry Richard Reigner; a. m. to noon, and presentation of No Date Set for the Wedding at This Time Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Elverson RD 2, have

Mrs. Clarence Quinter, Mrs. Ed. can view the flowers. There is no announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Montgomery county PTA council—

She will become the bride of Richard Reigner. Stowe Her france was graduated from West Pottsgrove High school and is a former employe of the Doeh- wedding. ler-Jarvis corporation. He now

Dorothy was graduated from Warwick High school and works for the Howard Johnson's restaurant in Brandy-

serves with the United States

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Local Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sassaman, 416 May street, in Memorial hos-

pital yesterday.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freese, 105 Walnut street, became the parents of a girl, born vesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Pottstown hospital yesterday was the scene of birth for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krantz, 6 West Fourth

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Methodist Youth fellowship was Englesville School Has Closing Exercises; explained by Mrs. Burtner, and Mrs. Daniel Jones spoke on the First Graders Receive Reading Certificates Closing exercises yesterday ended the academic year

Mrs. George Stein, 1205 North Charlotte street, was

and Mrs. Oscar Dampman.

box" by the women.

Mrs. George Keiffer.

Mrs. Keiffer, Mrs. Kum-

merer and Mrs. Dampman

donated the regular meeting

prizes. termed "pigs-in - the-

Mrs. Oscar Dampman and Mrs.

Roland Newdorf, Ronald Erb, Anna Bortz, Lorraine Sands, Leon-

Memorial Teen-Agers

Memorial Teen-Agers will

pack box suppers for their

picnic meeting tomorrow, at

the farm of Ann Maxwell.

Auxiliary members will

meet at 1 p. m. in the Reading

station and transportation will

DINNER FOR NEW COMERS

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Graffuis.

112 Sunrise lane, entertained

brother and new sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graffuis,

who have just moved to 89 Sun-

rise lane. Pottstown, from Ak-

Set Picnic Tomorrow

Coventryville.

be supplied.

Twelve members were present.

hostess to her Berean Bible class, of Searles Methodist

Christian social relations and local church activities for the Englesville school, Colebrookdale township. were detailed by Mrs. Charles Perfect attendance certificates Hipple, and Mrs. Leslie Strunk went to Dorothy Bortz, Dolores Robert Harner, Barry Endy, Jr. gave the facts on annuities

Beury and Suzanne Hartman, all all of Grade 2. Closing the discussion, Mrs. of the First grade, and Virginia Austin Hipple addressed the group Weller, a Grade 4 moppet. Two more First graders, Neil ard Moyer, Alice Lange and Robert Program chairman for the meet- Schneck and Suzanne Hartman, re- Buchert, Grade 3: Ethel Hartman, ceived awards for the highest Virginia Weller, Doris Endy, Janing was Mrs. William Keeler. Members voted to obtain a slide scholastic grades during the term, ice Endy, Grade 4.

projector screen for the Sunday as did Second grader Robert school and to hold a turkey supper Horner. Every pupil in the First grade received a reading certificate and seal, and the audience was told the school

closed its year with a 100 percent reading record. Balloons, the gifts of Grade 1's He will discuss the work of the James Grofe, took some of the center and accompany his talk sting out of report cards as they were passed out with the marks.

Cake, candy, donuts and ice cream was also given to the young sters by Mrs. Elmer Harner Members present were Mrs. Teacher Mrs. John DeVincentis · Alan Hohl, Mrs. Howard Stubble-Dolores and Sheila Beury, Neil bine, Carrie Yocom, Mrs. Leon Schneck and Lew Lampman.

Guests were Mabel Grole. John DeVincentis and Lew Lampman. Children present were James Grofe, Barry Reitnauer, Dorothy Bortz, Suzanne Hartman, Laurence

Weller Jr., Larry Endy, Bruce Boughter, Neil Schneck, Dolores Buery and April Sepranskie, all. of Grade 1. Paul H. Miller Jr., Dennis Hartman, Geneva Moyer,

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many with the US Army. Grand Templar to Attend

Golden Eagle's Dinner Pennsylvania Grand Templar Mary Logan will be honored guest at a covered dish supper slated tonight by the Ladies of the Golden

Eagle, Amity temple 201. at a dinner for Mr. Graffuis The affair will be held in the Amityville chapel, and plans will be discussed for the "day out" and Palisades Amusement park in New Jersey. /

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Mrs. Edna Benfield, Boyer-

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Marilyn Hoffman, 150 Walnut

Ruth Ann Bealer, Box 405, Pottstown RD 1, 2 years old.

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Maple Gardens, 9 years old. Rosanna Sheidy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheidy,

Road B. Hilldale, 7 years old.

Nann Elaine Smith, daughter

Forrest Mock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mock, Juniper street, Pottstown RD 3, 7 years old.

Mark Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner, 246

Walnut street, 4 years old.

Walter Jackson, 4 East Sixth street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Marie Foreman, 44 East Main street, 18 years old. Mrs. Sadie Brown, Elverson

Charles A. Jacob, 1 East Third street.

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Edward Zoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoll, Maple Gar-Mrs. Kathryn Updegrove,

Ellis Woods road, Pottstown Linda Young, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Slichter, Sanatoga, 11 years old. Janice Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads,

Mrs. Raymond Swinehart,

Clifford Eagle, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Eagle, Potts-

Pottstown RD 4, 19 years old.

town RD 1. Mrs. Pearl Schwoyer, 854 Warren street.

Susan, Jane Sotter, 1323 Queen street, 1 year old.

Louise B. Matthews, 206

Fourth street, Pennsburg. Ronnie Lee Binder, Gilberts-

ville, 7 years old. Shirley Stetler, 318 Ash street, Stowe.

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Pottstown Senior High school dashed from commencement exercises Thursday eve-Ining_to_Odd Fellows_hall_for their "Last Fling" (as a class) party. Hostesses at the dance, held for

all members of the Class of '53, Former Pottstown Girl Is Valedictorian were Sonia Cimbalista, Shirley Former Pottstown Girl Is Valedictorian Corbett, Betty Garner, Mary Ann

New Hanover-Upper Frederick appointed with Alice Greenberg Attendence of interested cruzens is singer and Lavinia Hoss.

represented schools at New Han- She will be married to William

Named as second vice presi-

dent was Esther Stauffer. Re-

cording and corresponding sec-

By a 'Last Class Fling' in Odd Fellows Hall Thursday Evening

Shrugging off their blue and white caps and gowns, graduating Seniors from

treasurer.

Green and white, the class colors, were used for decoraand strings of balloons. Vases of roses stood about the ball-The 189 class members and

Will. Their mothers prepared the

Helen Rankin was appointed

temporary chairman, with

Maryan Winters as the tem-

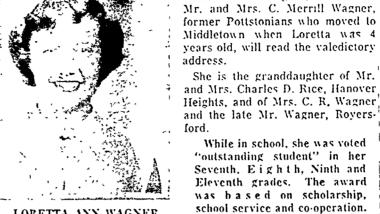
Discussions were held on the levsville.

porary secretary.

heir guests danced to the music of Bill Deegan's ensemble. Among the chaperons at the affair were the class sponsors.

George Hughes. Boys who helped the hostesses decorate for the event were Charles Boyle, Donald Handly, Jon Nunemaker, Charles Fisher, Kenneth Christman, David Seasholtz.

Eleanor Corn messer and



Friends Hold a Shower for Bride-Elect Betty Nester Who Will Be Married Today Betty Nester was honored by friends at a bridal

shower held in the home of Mrs. Russel Weller. Sassamans-Lester Mathias will claim Betty as his bride at a cere-

Pink and white streamers deco- Barbara Erb, Emma Mathias, An rated the receiving room, and each nie Mathias and Agnes Schoenly. Iteach English. streamer led to a gift. Centering the table was a

bridal doll dressed in white and carrying a tiny bouquet of Guests attending the affair | Mildred Benfield.

nony today.

were: Kathryn Nester, Elise Neser, Alice Hoffman, Shirley Kline, Marlene Schoenly.

Mary Batman, Bernadette Jones, Eva Standhart, Minerva Yoder, Beulah Mathias. Kathiyn Kuszyk, Ann Mehlman, Marlene Schoenly and Hostess with Mrs. Weller was

)AR Closes Club Season at a Luncheon A Thursday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Milton L

Hoefle, Birchrunville, marked the close of this season's activities for the Pottstown DAR. Co-hostess was Mrs. Paul Det-

Delegates to the Fall State conference of the DAR in Pittsburgh were chosen.

Mrs. Davis Knauer, Mrs. August' and Edith Seidei.

Brownback, Pottsgrove manor, 15 years old.

Charles Wetty, 407 Jefferson

Jack Yuros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yuros, 68 South Charlotte street.

Robert J. Weidner, 252 Chestnut street.

James Rowland, 14 South Keim street.

R. Phillip Miller, 171 Reynolds avenue, I year old. William Reeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeser Sr,

Yellow House. Linda Kay Grill, 362 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Mrs. Donald Bush, Pottstown

Dolores Ann Fritz, 316 Cherry street, 12 years old. Yesterday

Nicholas Noel III, 352 South Hanover street, 1 year old.

Application were made for marriage licenses in Montgomery They are Mrs. Elmer Haas, county courthouse, Norristown, by: Piano pupils of Edith Emerick p. m Willard A. Geissinger, College-Wohltmann, Mrs. George Oberle ville, and Ada A. Hunsberger, Royersford.

Robert C. Miller, Pennsburg, Tech Age auxiliary of Memorial and Betty M. Mell, East Greenville. Richard - R. Barr, Pottstown' RD 4, and Clara A. Brandel, 347 Laurel street.

Byron D. Spallinger, Lima, Ohio, and Arlene K. Reiff, Collegeville.

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over, Upper Frederick and Fag- R. Laurie Jr. of Effington Saturday at St. Aloysius church. Her proper way to organize a joint. Next meeting will be held June parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

retaries respectively are La. She Will Become the Bride of William Laurie Jr., Saturday vinia Hoss and Alice Soles. She Will Become the Bride of William Laurie Jr., Saturday

Those attending the meeting shower for Elaine Sterner, 671 Walnut street, at Lakeside Inn Thursday night.

She is the granddaughter of Mr.

While in school, she was voted

"outstanding student" in her

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and

Eleventh grades. The award

was based on scholarship,

school service and co-operation.

ers corps, Student Council, Dra-

matic club, County band and State

chorus. She played hockey and

basketball for four years and cap-

tained both teams the past year.

Socially, she was chosen Har-

vest Queen the past Fall and

Loretta has been offered a

scholarship to attend Washington

college. Chestertown, Md., and

after she is graduated she plans to

Social Calendar

Doe club-vacation dance at 10

First Baptist church-Baptist Or-

tonight in the Elks ballroom.

phanage day today.

8 p. m. from the church.

Trinity Reformed church.

TOMORROW

Strouse-recital at 3 p. m. in

hospital-meets at 1 p. m. at

Reading Station to leave for pic-

Miss MHS this Spring.

She was a member of the Lead-

Also honored at the party had the engagement ring on it. was Ann Savelloni, recently appointed a Bell Telephone

Gifts received by Elaine included gloves toilet water stationery and household articles.

Janet Stofko will be a bride Detwiler, Mary Thersa Ziegmont shortly if results of the traditional and Ann Savelloni. ribbon-winding game hold true. Unable to attend, Dorothy Rie She pulled the lucky string that man sent a gift.

fer, 128 East Fourth street, surgi-street, surgical. Loretta Ann Wagner, daughter of cal; Gladys Hampton, Pottstown, Discharged: Edna Schreffler,

> Perkiomenville RD 1. medical: 401 North Franklin street, surgi-Joyce Brumbach, Boyertown RD cal; Edward Place, Spring City 1, medical; Mrs. Joan Patrizi, 429 RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Eleanor King street, maternity; Gail Poley, Jones, Douglassville, maternity;

POTTSTOWN

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Linderman, Linfield, 50 years. TOMORROW Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yer-

ger. 115 East Third street,

29 years. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marks, 363 Beech street, 7

YESTERDAY Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Renninger, Limerick, 56 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yonko-

vitch, 442 Cherry street, ten

St. Aloysius Juniors Set Brownie troop 23-meets at 1:30 A Dancing Party Tonight

church—treasure hunt begins at the Knights of Columbus hall. To the music of the King's Men. the affair will be from 8:30 to 11:30

DANCING Saturday Night

In the Social Quarter of the

Good Will Fire Co. South Hanover St. Music by

enderfer, Doris Swartley, Eileen Boyer, Charlotte Stofko, Dorothy Kuntzelman, Janet Stofko and Jean Riegner. Nancy Macdonald, Florence

Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Lou Sassa-Istreet, surgical; Paul Smith, 443 man, 416 May street, maternity; Laurel street, surgical, Erma Valedictorian for Middletown (Del.) High school's Georgia Shanely, 174 North Char- Moyer, Pottstown RD 2, medical; commencement exercises Wednesday will be a Pottstown-lotte street, surgical; Dorothy Neif-Virginia Robinson, 269 Chestnut

RD 1. surgical; Edward Willis, 521 Spruce street, medical; John former Pottstonians who moved to Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Alice Hensen, Douglassville RD 1, surgi-Middletown when Loretta was 4 Nester, 1111 Queen street, medical, cal; Dorothy Poley, Mill road, Col-Discharged: Lillian Auman, legeville, surgical; Jesse Monroe,

> ternity; Sadie Weller, Boyertown, Admitted: Edward Lee Thomas surgical; Lewis Freedman, 546 Pottstown PO Box 553, surgical; Beech street, surgical; Elizabeth Janet Floyd, Gilbertsville RD 1 Keifer. Geigertown, surgical; Sue Hartline, 18 Chestnut street, medical; Douglas Moyer, 511 Main street, Trappe, surgical: Hilda Kolb, Gilbertsville, surgical; John

> > GOP Women Hear Jury Activities From Official

Jury Commissioner Mrs. Davis T. Kirk addressed the Perkiomen Council of Republican Women at a box luncheon held in the Upper Perkiomen Valley park, Green

county office and answered questions concerning veniremen's acti-

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(surgical; Frank Haines, 442 Walnut

Heights, and of Mrs. C. R. Wagner King street, materinty, Gan roles, Lloyd Miller, Christiana RD 1, surand the late Mr. Wagner, Royers- 861 Main street, Royersford, medi- gical; Julia Hovanac, 620 Mellon |cal; Howard Wampole, 639 Chest-street, Phoenixville, surgical; Mrs. Alma Aiken, 621 Beech street, ma-

> Ross, 56 East Vine street, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Mildred Schwarz, Obelisk, maternity; Marjorie Eurich, Delphi, surgical; Betty Hoffman, Pottstown RD 2, surgi-

She spoke on the duties of her

Mrs. Thomas Thornton served as

program · chairman.

Marriage Licenses Young Adults of Searles Methodist has scheduled a dance tonight in church traceure but he forms of the St. Aloysius Catholic church's Junior Social club has scheduled a dance tonight in church traceure but he Krights of Calvabas held. **CLUB** 40-44 High Street

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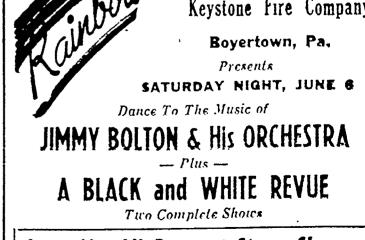
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